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FRONT

The President General's Message

That Reminds Me



WHILE it scarcely seems possible, we are definitely and rapidly approaching the 57th Continental Congress. Barely more than a month will elapse before delegates and Daughters will be converging upon our own time-honored quarters in Washington, D. C., at the exact time in April prescribed by our own By-Laws. And what an inspirational experience this will be. Even the contemplation of it is definitely intoxicating. Officials of every type and character, with loyal Committee members, in true D. A. R. fashion are polishing plans and programs. One tiny idea keeps pressing on my mind and I just must pass it on. A conception of the magnitude of our program and the logical development of every portion of it, in all its varied details, becomes a living reality to those privileged to see our Continental Congress in action. Therefore, what a cherished experience it

is for those attending for the first time. The truth is brought home, infinitely better than the words of a master, as to the significance of this organization, the Daughters of the American Revolution. Hence I trust to see a concerted effort in every Chapter to have at least one Daughter in that Chapter attend her first Congress, be it as delegate or as Daughter. Rich dividends are waiting the reaping only.

* * * * *

Sharing with you the choice bits of news which come our way, I know you will be interested to learn that through the courtesy of R. R. McNulty, Rear Admiral, USMS, of Kings Point, New York, we have very recently been advised that the service has completed review of the scholastic records of Cadet-Midshipmen graduating during 1947, to select the winner of the \$50.00 U. S. Government Bond offered by our Society for the highest over-all grade in Naval Science and Tactics and the successful candidate is declared to be Ensign James Walker Bergford, USMS, 5116 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Inasmuch as Ensign Bergford is now on active duty at sea, upon the suggestion of Rear Admiral McNulty the bond, accompanied by a letter of congratulations from your President General, has been forwarded to him.

* * * * *

Every organization, to survive, must have its material side and our National Society is no exception. There exist in our land of opportunity, in more instances than one might suspect, loyal individuals who would like to leave a bequest of greater or less size in order to expand the work to which we are constantly devoting our energies and best thoughts. If space permits, as I imagine it will, in some of my later chats with you, I will elaborate on some points of information which will be helpful both to the donor and the Society. In the interim, let me emphasize that no gift is too large or none too small to be of importance and benefit and individual inquiries addressed to our offices will receive a prompt reply.

Estella A. O'Byrne

President General, N. S. D. A. R.

Aid to Europe

TWO articles on Interim Aid to Europe appear in this issue of the Magazine. One was given us by Senator C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois and the other by Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Both articles arrived in December when the January issue was practically on the press. The content for February was fully planned and materials were in the hands of the printers, so publishing had to be deferred until March.

Though Senator Brooks starts out with a discussion of Senate Bill 1774, which was later shunted about in both Houses and a Conference Committee and finally emerged before adjournment as "Public Law 389," the article is very timely and informative so no attempt was made to eliminate any part of it, particularly as the Marshall plan is up for consideration and the selfsame arguments will prevail.

That also applies to the one written by Representative Margaret Chase Smith. At no time could either be called "dated."

Both members of Congress had recently travelled in Europe and viewed conditions at first hand. In their respective analyses they are sympathetic, understanding and honest. Both believe that something should be done to aid tortured and suffering humanity abroad but at the same time they have the interests of their country deeply at heart and have no intention of seeing it sold down the river if they can help it.

Too little seems to be known about the right-thinking, hard-working members of Congress who take their responsibilities seriously and they are often criticized unjustly and even publicly ridiculed.

After viewing a current popular film, Paul Gallico, the well known columnist had this in part to say:

"Me, it left feeling a little sad at times and at other times downright angry. I felt as though I had been on a romp through a graveyard. * * * The movie lampoons American politics, politicians and the office of the President of the United States * * * and a nitwit Senator with Presidential aspirations. The Russians would get one thumping big bang out of the picture. But it wasn't made by Russians, but by honest Americans.

"Maybe audiences will howl and slap their sides at the antics of the Senator and his crowd but I didn't. Mostly I found myself acutely embarrassed because this was my country and my government that the boys were ridiculing. I thought the story told by the Senator was not only an insult to the Government and to the President but to every citizen of the country, including myself.

"I would hate for the British to see this piece—or the French, or the Hottentots, and particularly the Russians."

EDITOR.

In Memoriam

The National Society records with deep sorrow the death on February 3rd of Lucy Galt Hanger (Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger). Mrs. Hanger served the District of Columbia as State Vice Regent 1912-1913 and the National Society as Vice President General 1917-1918 and as Organizing Secretary General 1920-1923. She was very active as director of the Eastern Division in the War Relief Service Committee during World War I.

Can American Dollars Cure the Ills of the World?

BY HONORABLE C. WAYLAND BROOKS

U. S. Senator from Illinois

WE have before us for consideration Senate Bill Number 1774, which is a bill "To promote the general welfare, national interest and foreign policy of the United States by providing supplies to certain European countries on an emergency basis." It is to be cited as the "European Interim Aid Act of 1947." Its purpose is stated "to provide immediate assistance in the form of food, fuel, and other commodities urgently needed by the people of Austria, France, and Italy—to alleviate conditions of intolerable hunger and cold, and prevent serious economic retrogressions which would jeopardize any general European economic recovery program based on self-help and cooperation."

This comes as another emergency. It is presented as a stop-gap provision and authorizes appropriations not to exceed 597 million dollars. It provides that "This act, however, shall not imply obligation to give assistance to any of the countries mentioned, nor shall it imply or guarantee the availability of any specific commodities." Thus, it comes in old familiar form, but once passed, it will be argued that since the figure of 597 million is stated, the full amount should be appropriated, and it will also be argued that since certain commodities have been mentioned, that we are duty bound to make available from our own economy or others, the specific commodities.

It will of course be the duty of the Appropriations Committee, on which I have the honor to serve, to survey the need and availability of such commodities and fix the amount of appropriation to be made.

I merely cite the above as the historic technique by which these programs are prepared, promoted, and pushed to final conclusion.

There is a fundamental charitable characteristic of all Americans that responds to the pathetic appeal to help people who face starvation, freezing cold, and disease. The pages of our history are filled with the con-

stant response to such appeals. We will respond again.

However, this appeal, limited as it is to three countries, is linked to and is a part of a much larger program that includes many other countries that will amount to billions of dollars which will not only add greatly to our already heavy national debt, but bring such a tremendous and perhaps tragic depletion of our limited resources and supplies, that we may endanger our safety, raise our prices to heights that will create demands for government controls and regimentation of our entire economy and life, that will give us the same governmental restrictions that create a chronic barrier to production and incentive to work in the countries we aid abroad.

As a matter of fact, the President, in addressing the special session of Congress, asking for this first-step interim aid, spent little time on the request for aid, and the balance of his effort in asking for all-out and complete authority to ration, fix prices, and regulate American life to a far greater degree than was ever asked for before in time of peace.

Since the beginning of World War II, the United States has distributed in the form of foreign gifts and loans of various kinds, over 66 billion dollars—reverse lend lease amounted to roughly 7.8 billions—thus leaving the total of over 58 billion dollars, which we gave to foreign countries, of which almost 13 billion went to Russia and her satellites.

Each bill carried the avowed purpose of promoting our national defense, our general welfare, our foreign policy. Always we were told that it was to promote peace, gain security for ourselves, and freedom for oppressed people.

It is obvious that despite our unprecedented sacrifice, military effort, and victory, we are less secure today than before—and hundreds of millions of oppressed people are milling about in insecurity, in fear, and in want. We face the future

with dangerously depleted natural resources and a greatly impaired financial position.

Daniel Webster once said on the floor of the United States Senate in January of 1930: "When the mariner has been tossed for many days in thick weather and on an unknown sea, he naturally avails himself of the first pause in the storm, the earliest glance at the sun, to take his latitude and ascertain how far the elements have driven him from his true course. Let us imitate this prudence, and, before we float further on the waves of this debate, refer to the point from which we departed, that we may at least be able to conjecture where we now are."

I believe that is a fair suggestion today. How did we get where we now are? Who piloted the Ship of State to this unhappy situation? Why was our military victory so barren of the fruits we were promised? Why is the future so filled with fear and frustration?

The answer is that we followed foolish policies and propaganda. Everyone who has studied history knows that Great Britain was a great secure power only as long as there was a reasonable balance of power, both military and economic, in the hands of several European States. Her constant fear was the concentration of power in the hands of one European State with expansionist desires. Twice we went to war in Europe at Great Britain's urgent cry for help. Twice we were told it was to our national interest to prevent Germany from dominating and oppressing the continent.

Everyone knew that Russia has had an age-old desire to expand and that England's policy has constantly been to use other states to help her prevent that expansion. Everyone knew that the philosophy of the Soviets was to oppress people, wipe out human liberties, and eliminate individual rights. When she invaded and raped Finland, subjugated Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, when she allied herself with Germany, invaded and divided Poland, she showed conclusively her character, purpose, and intent.

When Germany attacked Russia, they constituted two evil forces, both enemies of everything we hold dear, dissipating each other's strength.

Our leaders, with those of Great Britain, embraced Russia as an ally and started to

glorify her and pour our wealth and supplies into her hands. Some of us were ridiculed and condemned by the propagandists when we insisted that the Soviets were not our true allies, but were merely co-belligerents fighting an invader. Everyone knew that she shared none of our ideals, but had contempt for human freedoms.

The war leaders of both the United States and Great Britain joined Russia in a pledge to utterly destroy and annihilate Germany, Italy, and other Balkan allies, without regard to the fact that when this was accomplished there would be no European country left with physical or material resources adequate to form any substantial resistance to Russia with her vast reserves of territory, manpower, and natural resources, in her long-range expansion program.

In spite of these realities, communists were allowed to infiltrate into our Army, into our Federal Government, and even into the Government propaganda agencies, where they did their work so well that even our leaders believed their propaganda. They gave in to her, granting secret concessions that encouraged her expansion and to this very day, goods are being sent to her that can be used in war production.

Not only did we help conquer Germany with unbelievable and indescribable destruction, but we imposed a post-war policy of destruction that leaves her in rubble and hopelessness. Today there is no German State; Italy is too weak for war or peace; France is impoverished and unstable; England is in the hands of a socialist government that destroys incentive on the part of both capital and labor alike. There is not a single strong government in western Europe capable of stabilizing its currency, balancing its budget, and creating incentive for work and production which is the only possible hope of providing resistance to communism. The constant loaning or giving of money to socialist governments under the blackmail threat of their going communist, will never succeed, except to prolong the agony.

In our own country, the same officials, with many of the same individuals now serving in different capacities, warn us of the danger of Russia after they helped make her the colossus of Europe. Having armed her with American weapons, motor vehicles, machine tools, transportation and communication facilities, they say that we

must now restore our former enemies and allies alike in an effort to restrain and contain this monster of the continent whom they helped make great.

To do this, they ask for vast sums and supplies out of our limited resources, and at the same time ask for unprecedented powers to regulate, restrict and restrain the normal enterprise of the American people that will inevitably bring about shortages and black markets worse than during the war.

Let me say here and now that there can be no argument about the desirability of America's responding to the call of humanity for food and fuel to stave off starvation, freezing, and deadly disease. There can be no argument about the desirability of having the countries of Western Europe stable, strong, and productive, but several things must be made crystal clear.

Although we are the most productive people on earth, we are only seven percent of the world's people; we occupy only seven percent of the world's area; and we produce in our bumper years, less than twelve percent of the world's food supply.

Although we are the richest people on earth, we are carrying the largest debt ever carried by a solvent country in history.

Although we are the most charitable people on earth, from our limited supply we cannot feed all the hungry, we cannot clothe all the naked, we cannot fire all the furnaces and hearthstones of the universe.

Therefore, we must place our limited help in food, fuel, fertilizer and other supplies where they will give strength and incentive to work that will result in production of food, fuel, and fertilizer, and machines that will in turn result in consumer goods which will meet the demands of a world that is sicker than it has been in the memory of man.

We simply cannot go on financing and subsidizing socialist governments who foster and follow practices that destroy incentive to work and retard possible production.

When we were led into war we found ourselves in another tragic dilemma that the Military and State Departments could not meet.

We summoned the best minds of production to the cause. The best minds of management and labor were called on for the know-how, direction, and leadership, and

only in that manner did we get our needed war-time production.

With a sick world writhing in rubble, disillusionment, and despair, ham-strung with restrictive bad practices in agriculture, manufacture, and monetary affairs, a major operation is needed today.

Production is the medicine required in a sick world. Any program of spending American dollars will fail unless it is directed by patriotic qualified leaders in American agriculture, industry, and labor, to direct the use of those dollars to produce food, coal, steel, transportation equipment, as the first step up the hospital stairs on the way to recovery.

These men must come from outstanding American enterprise now employed as outstanding leaders of their fields in American private enterprise. They must not come from hangers-on around government bureaus which live only to issue government edicts and on government funds produced by men of enterprise. They must be skilled in the American philosophy of private productive enterprise and be inspired by the challenge of serving humanity by teaching and leading men who will work in the ways of greater accomplishment.

We cannot tell other peoples what kind of government they must have, but as representatives of free people we have no right to vote away *our* people's freedom. We have no right to vote away their finances unless it results in helping people who will work, and produce the necessities of life.

I have visited the countries of Western Europe for first-hand observation and have studied carefully the reports of many competent observers.

The mere suggestion that we are "buying time" with American dollars and by depleting our resources, is not enough. The time we have bought with the precious blood and cooperation of America was used to make Russia the colossus of Europe. With that time she has expanded her terrorism and oppression until more millions stand in fear than ever before.

The important question is, what will we do with the time we propose to purchase?

Dollars will not do the job. We must have a new program offered to inspire incentive to work, a new plan to inspire production.

(Concluded on page 156)

Zia Indian Wins Conservation Prize

BY GOLDIA ANDREWS

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Indian boy from the Zia Pueblo, Telesfor Cachupin, won first prize in the Forest Fire Prevention Contest sponsored by the Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The judges were Louis Crow, Will Shuster and Albert H. Schmidt, nationally known artists and their unanimous decision was approved by the local chapter and the community. It seemed most fitting that the prize winner should be a lad from the pueblo which gave New Mexico its state flag and also that this contest should be sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution who, in 1925, did the same for the State Flag Contest, when the Zia Sun Symbol was chosen and received popular approval over the many other designs submitted for the state flag.

The story of its selection has been told many times but is never tiresome to the lover of New Mexico history and folklore. Dr. Harry P. Mera, who submitted the winning design, was asked why he chose it and he replied: "After thinking the matter over, it seemed that some sort of representation of the sun would be most appropriate for a central feature. For this, an adaptation of a sun symbol, appearing on an antique ceremonial jar from the Indian Pueblo of Zia, was chosen. It was selected for two reasons:

"First, to pay tribute to the aboriginal inhabitants who through their knowledge of a primitive form of agriculture had made it possible, by supplying corn to the Spanish expeditions, to remain long enough to begin

a settlement of the country; secondly, to call attention to the many sunny days so characteristic of our state.

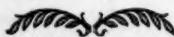
"Finally, in order not to forget the debt owed to the Spanish pioneers, who contributed so much to the development of the state, it was decided to include the colors emblematical of Old Spain. Thus, by a red symbol of the sun on a field of yellow, we pay our respects to both the early inhabitants and the Spanish colonists, whose efforts have made possible New Mexico as we know it today.

"After due deliberation the judges selected this design and a bill was introduced and passed by the legislature making the choice official."

Although the committee personnel was changed somewhat during this time, two members of the local chapter were on the State Flag Committee at the time of the final decision and appeared before the State Legislature in its behalf.

Zia Pueblo recently celebrated its annual feast day on Assumption Day with a Mass, dances lasting from noon until late afternoon, and feasting in the homes. Its church is one of the few that were not damaged or destroyed in 1630 when the Indians rebelled against the Spanish.

Horacio Quintana and Mike Lopez, of the picturesque old Picuris Pueblo, took second and third prizes in this Conservation Poster Contest. The three winning posters were sent to the Washington Office of the U. S. Forest Service, hoping that one of them might be used in the 1948 Forest Fire Prevention Campaign.



Can American Dollars Cure the Ills of the World?

(Continued from page 155)

Work and production constitute the only remedy and solution for the old world facing hunger, cold, and disease. Any future program must be turned over to men who know how to work and produce under the

free enterprise of America, not left to men who want to limit, regulate, and restrain America's freedom. Merely to pile mistake on mistake means ultimate utter ruin for us as well as for the rest of the world.

"... And the Rockets' Red Glare . . ."

BY ALEX GAY

United States Naval Reserve

ON the eve of the bloody invasion of Tarawa, a small group of LSTs, bellies filled with amphibious tanks, headed toward that now immortalized beach. These tanks in a few hours would carry a combat load of American Marines to the coral beaches of Betio.

Our time of rendezvous with other ships of the great task force was daylight . . . still a few lonesome hours away. Our last sight of the "mighty" of the fleet was a few thousand miles before Pearl Harbor. Had their crossing of those miles been as successful as our less formidable group?

For the present, Marine passengers rested in such comfort as their ingenuity could make among the open deck cargo of trucks, guns, water tanks and ambulances. Hammocks slung between these vehicles and covered rudely with waterproof ponchos provided bed and shelter for most . . . only a few could be quartered in regular passenger spaces.

The only sound was that of the hapless waves lapping the skin of the ship . . . the only light, the moon.

Down below in the various compartments, groups of marines and sailors chatted, played cards, drank coffee and wrote letters, just to pass time.

The watches on each ship performed their individual tasks to deliver their valuable cargo . . . their explosive cargo to the beaches of Betio at "How Hour."

Lookouts and gun watches peered into the half light of the moonlit sea . . . watching for a ripple of a submarine periscope . . . watching for a faint shadow cast by an unfriendly plane.

In the past few days passengers and crew had voiced much speculation on the enemy's reaction to our visit. Some believed

another Kiska was in the offing . . . they would run. Others feared more vicious BANZAI counter-attacks than at Guadalcanal and at Bougainville. In a few hours we would know.

The officer of the deck of our ship quietly gave orders to the watch . . . always keeping his ear tuned to the voice radio which would warn of impending attack.

The eight to twelve watch was relieved. Card games and bull sessions subsided . . . Their letters finished and their guns polished, the few marines still awake sought what for some was to be their last night of sleep.

Except for expected course changes, the early hours of the mid-watch passed uneventfully. But as the first streaks of the Central Pacific dawn formed, a lookout reported, "Gunfire dead ahead, distance 30 miles . . . appears to be ships!"

Another report of gunfire, this time to the left. The noiseless display became more intense, as our pre-dawn bombardment had begun.

No return fire from beach installations. Those unsung heroes of the fleet, the old battleships and cruisers, had reached the rendezvous area and announced their arrival to both friend and foe.

This gunfire was our first sign that the lonely group of LSTs had friends in the area.

On the mainmast, Stars and Stripes proudly patted the breeze . . . as gunfire proved that Old Glory still floated over other heads and "the rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night that our flag was still there . . ."



Freedom Is Everybody's Job

BY EUNICE HILL

Member-at-large from New York

HAVING been a Daughter for more than thirty years, I am an old-timer now so I hope you will bear with me when I make a few comments and suggestions.

Our local chapter of the D.A.R. disbanded several years ago. Our State Regent, I remember, seemed quite upset about it; she wanted to know *why* we gave up and no one offered her a satisfactory answer. Well, there were some differences of opinion among the members, as was natural but no open disagreements. We lost our vigor. I think that sums up the situation.

The young people, who had joined in large numbers, dropped out one by one after our annual dues were raised to five dollars. And the older members began to drop out too. You see, our dues were raised just before the financial depression set in and it lasted a long, long time.

A few of us, comparing opinions in private, decided that one reason membership was falling off was that many were losing interest and the reason for that was they didn't work. I am speaking of the rank and file. For our Regent, Secretary and Treasurer performed their allotted tasks with efficiency and together with the Board of Managers, succeeded in presenting us with interesting programs for the meetings every month. Not very exciting always but usually instructive, for ours is a college town and the faculty members were often induced to talk to us. But the work of our committees, with one or two exceptions, always languished.

As I saved most of my Year Books—only a few are missing—I looked them over recently to see what the object or purpose of our standing committees was. They varied somewhat from year to year but seemed to fall naturally into two classes; those that performed necessary routine activities such as "Program," "Ways and Means," "Membership," "Flowers and Condolence" and others that had a wider aim. When this wider aim was definite, such as helping a Girl Scout Troop to organize or looking

up local landmarks to report on them (some of our members were historically minded), those committees were active. But there were committees on "Community and Forestry Work" (I am copying down their names exactly), "Americanization Work and International Relations," "Conservation and Thrift" and so on, which didn't get anywhere at all. Nothing wrong with those objectives, surely, they were grand objectives—but they were presented in a too vague and general way.

I have seen the Year Books of other chapters and did not notice any particular difference between their committee lists and our own. The officers of our Chapter did splendidly, and when they found they could not carry on any longer, those of us who were distressed by the prospect of giving up were unable to take their places. Besides, if it hadn't been for that long lasting depression, followed by the Second World War our Chapter might still be functioning today.

This is another time of crisis; it is said we are already involved in another world war—an undeclared war, one that is being waged in the political, moral and economic fields. Certainly, this time the women of the country can take an active part in it and if we fight bravely and well to defend our heritage of freedom we may never need to endure a "shooting war" or, what is far worse—frightening even to consider—an "A Bomb" war which, unfortunately, is not an imaginary danger but a real one.

Mrs. William A. Becker, a former President General of our Society, is quoted in one of my Year Books as saying:

"The life of an organization lies in its committee work. Each committee has undreamed of possibilities for development. Let us build up this committee work in unison with the plan of the whole."

I do not feel that I can add anything to that fine statement except to say that a great patriotic society like ours in these dangerous days might do a great deal of vital work through its committees.

Europe Needs Food—For Minds, Bodies, and Machines

BY MARGARET CHASE SMITH

U. S. Representative from Maine

IT was my good fortune last fall to make an extensive trip as a member of the House Armed Services Committee throughout Europe and the Middle East. I say good fortune because during the several weeks' absence from America, I not only obtained first hand information on the most vital subject before Congress—aid to Europe—but I gained a new realization of what a wonderful country America is and how fortunate I am to be an American.

Many members of Congress made current and intensive on-the-spot investigations and studies in Europe on this subject. As a result never has the Congress been better informed on a subject on which it was legislating.

There is no simple solution to Europe's problems—because her problems are complicated. However, the objective of American aid is clear and simple—to stop and eliminate Communism in Europe.

Complicated as Europe's problems are, and admittedly limited as the depth of my knowledge is, I returned from the trip with clear and fundamental impressions and convictions. My basic impression is that Europe needs food—for minds and bodies, and machines. The minds and souls of Europeans need hope and understanding. The bodies of Europeans need nourishment. The industrial machines of Europe need coal. If the people of America and Europe achieve understanding of each other, the American aid to Europe cannot fail to bring the recovery sought. Americans must understand that Europeans really need help. But Europeans must understand that they must work for that help—they must not interpret it either as commercial imperialism or as a world-wide WPA dole.

Regardless of what one may think of Germany, it is generally admitted by well informed people that Germany is the economic heart of Europe. There can be no general economic recovery in Europe until Germany is revitalized. At the same time we must be alert to the prevention of the

revival of the German war potential. The basic difficulty is in the paradox that we want to prevent expansion of the Russian war potential by strengthening Europe—and Europe cannot be strong enough to resist Communism without a revitalized Germany.

The rehabilitation and reconstruction of Europe centers around Germany. It has, in reality, been at a standstill because the Germans themselves simply do not have the will or the incentive to help themselves. In driving past block after block of rubble that was once thriving business sections or happy homes, I got my first sense of appreciation of the futile outlook of the German people. My appreciation of their mental frame of mind became even greater when I wondered what our reaction in America would be if the same thing had happened to us, and particularly if the Germans were occupying our country. I wonder if we would have any real incentive to rebuild, and if we saw our own homes and stores in ruins, would we have any hope of removing such ruins and rebuilding, if our country were occupied by the Germans and we were under the rule of the Germans.

However, the German people deserve little sympathy for their present condition because they brought this all upon themselves. Their cities never would have been leveled by American bombs if it had not been necessary to do so in order to restore peace to the world. Nor must we permit ourselves to forget those thousands of our boys who gave their lives to restore the peace and who, in doing so, were killed or maimed by Germans. In short, we cannot become so over-zealous to be the over-generous Samaritan to the conquered nation that we will permit ourselves to forget that they took the lives of our young men and then allow them to threaten a repetition of this in the future. Of course, we cannot be vindictive either, but we must be firm; we cannot relax.

I am fully convinced that the crux of our German problem lies in the necessity of changing the futile outlook of the German people and of giving them the will to rebuild. America with all of its financial aid and all of its efficient methods cannot rehabilitate Germany; in the final analysis, only the German people themselves can do that. Our job is to ~~give~~ them the incentive. I must confess that I do not know how we can do that but I am convinced that we cannot do it by mere American dollars or by over-generosity. I feel that such methods will be misinterpreted by the German people as indications of American weakness, and will only breed contempt for us.

On the other hand, must we adopt severe disciplinary measures? Many well-informed authorities advocate this, feeling that the Germans are inherently strict disciplinarians—that they take and give orders—that they don't compromise and that if we are to be respected by them we must utilize strict disciplinary methods rather than the typical American friendliness and generosity.

I don't know the answer but I did gain the impression in my contacts that the German people respect firmness—that they cooperate with and react more positively to firm, disciplinary methods. These observations have led me to the conclusion that there are basic differences between various nations of the world, and that these basic differences can never be reconciled; that we cannot change the inherent character and nature of the people of a nation either by force such as by military occupation, or with American dollars. The most we can seek to achieve is to determine and understand the people of other nations—what they think, how they think, and what makes them think that way. In other words, we can't expect to convert inherently and traditionally strict disciplinarian Germans overnight to the admirable American phobia of individual freedom. We must analyze the Germans for what they are and we must pattern our methods and policies accordingly if we are to achieve the maximum of cooperation from them in rehabilitating their own country.

If I were to hazard a guess as to one incentive or appeal that was most predominant in the minds of Germans, it would be "self respect." And fundamentally, Ger-

man self respect is measured in terms of taking orders or giving orders.

Shall we permit Germany to rebuild—to again become a first-rate power in Europe? If we do, we run the risk of history repeating itself—of making the same mistake that we did with a defeated Germany after the first World War—of running the risk of permitting a traditionally war-minded country to build up military might that could again threaten the world. Make no mistake about it, we must decide whether we can build up economic power of a country without running a risk of a concurrent and inevitable increase of military power, or whether we should drastically curb Germany and keep her in a weak condition so that she can never again threaten the people of the world.

The more I saw in Germany, the more I became impressed with the threat of the spread of Communism which thrives on poverty and mental futility. That is the reason there is such a great danger in the spread of Communism not only through Germany but all of Western Europe because of those very conditions. I saw many, many German people of all walks of life. Their silence almost gave the impression that they are a mute race. But their faces spoke volumes of mental futility. I am afraid that such a reaction and the poverty that I saw, almost makes the German people anticipate and seek the extravagant, but insidious, promises made by the Communists.

There is some hope of a middle-of-the-road handling of the German problem. This compromise between the two extremes—on one hand, the resurgence of German military power and on the other hand, the perpetuation of the German weakness—would permit a controlled and limited rebuilding of German power only to that point of relative self-sufficiency so that Germany would no longer be an economic drain on the American taxpayers. In other words, to rebuild a Germany whose strength will be set by the American-determined ceiling—a Germany actually controlled by America.

Let's be frank about this disputed concept of control. By it we mean such control as is necessary to prevent any German action that is to the detriment of the United States. This has been labeled by some as "Yankee Imperialism" who say that in essence it does nothing more than to pro-

pose that Germany be made an American colony just as America was at one time a British colony; that basically, there is no fundamental difference in the concept because the colony's freedom exists only so long as it does not conflict with the interest of the controlling country.

To be specific about material things that Germany and the other war-torn countries need—if there is any one commodity that is more important and more vitally needed than any other, it is coal. We are all fairly aware of the great dependence that American industry has upon coal. But here we have other sources of fuel that power our wheels of industry. This is not the case in Germany and the rest of Europe because the continent as a whole is almost exclusively dependent on coal as its source of fuel for its industries. They have very little oil—and very little water-power.

Another example of the strategic importance of coal is in the fact that no other fuel can take its place in the production of steel, that being the backbone of all important construction and is, therefore, the backbone of any American reconstruction in Europe. Our goal for the achievement of world peace is the reconstruction and maximum establishment of distressed nations.

Over-simplified, the solution of this problem is boiled down to coal in the first instance and steel in the second instance. To have rehabilitation and stability, we must have thriving industries that will not only remove the ruins and reconstruct the homes and businesses, but also provide employment for the distressed people of Europe. Once this cycle is started, the fight against Europe's mental futility succumbing to communism will be gradually won.

But we must always go back to the fundamental fact that the first thing we have to obtain on this program of recovery is coal. Because of the shocking lack of coal mining in Europe, America is forced to ship it to Europe in order to get the steel industries started. This is highly unsatisfactory because it takes coal away from our own steel industry where it is so desperately needed and thus will cause extreme economic repercussions in our own country.

This, in itself, is a risk to our internal national security inasmuch as it tends to weaken us at home. It is ironical that in

our efforts to strengthen our nation externally by helping our world neighbors—in the hope of removing poverty and mental futility which in themselves breed war—that we are thus actually making our own country internally vulnerable to attack from those exponents of Communism here. It forcefully shows that today foreign relations and domestic policies cannot be completely severed from each other.

In the second place, the coal that we can ship to Europe is but a mere trickle of the amount needed there because of the limited shipping facilities and the great distance over which the coal must be shipped. It takes too long to get too little fuel to Europe in this manner. It is another example of too little and too late because Europe needs hundreds of thousands of tons of coal now rather than the small amount of the American product that it will not receive until later on in the questionable future. Europe has the coal—it has the machinery even if antiquated—but it needs the man-power to put the coal and the machinery together.

It is, therefore, my opinion that if we are to make any important and practical headway on the rehabilitation of Europe, we must put the European coal mines back at maximum production within the shortest possible time.

We say in advocating the Marshall Plan that the people of Europe must help themselves if they are to expect help from America. The most specific way in which we can help the people of Europe to help themselves—the most specific thing which we can give them is an *incentive* to work if we are to put them to work in their own coal mines.

If there are to be any employment priorities, privileges, or special consideration given to any working group of Europe, of necessity and from a practical standpoint, it must be given to the miners because they are the key to getting that coal.

One of the most obvious incentives for cooperation and maximum production to distressed Europe is food. The energy for mining coal requires nutritive food in greater volume per worker. In other words, man to some extent is a machine—and fuel for the man-machine is food. If any one group in Europe is to have special food consideration, it is the coal miners because ultimately the food advantages they enjoy will produce that which will produce the

steel that will produce the industry that will produce the shelter, clothing and food for all of the other people of Europe. The needs for European recovery and stability are told in a simple cycle of simple words, —food for miners for coal for steel for industry for shelter for clothing—and for food.

Whatever course we take, we are motivated solely by man's first instinct—self-preservation. By national self-preservation today, we mean protection against attacks and domination by Russia, Germany, or any other aggressor nation. In World War I and World War II, the aggressor country was Germany. If there is to be a third world war, many feel that the aggressor nation will be Russia. The question becomes one as to strengthening Germany so it will become a barrier against the most current and imminent aggressor—Russia. But in so doing, would we be repeating the mistake that was made in World War I and create a Frankenstein which might ultimately be the biggest threat to our self-preservation? In other words, in attempting to meet the present threat, will we be actually creating a future threat?

I learned a great deal but I am also impressed with the necessity for learning much more. As I have said repeatedly, what we need most in this world for permanent peace is for people to understand each other better. The more that we can see and talk with our world neighbors—whether they be in Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Cairo, Paris or London—the more we are going to understand them and get along with them—the less our differences and the less the chances of war. I sincerely hope that the time is not too distant when the greatest number of Americans can and will travel throughout Europe and the other parts of the world. If atomic power can so be harnessed that transportation costs can be decreased and world wide travel will be available and feasible to the maximum number of people, then the greatest good will have been realized, for education and world understanding constitute the greatest only guarantees against war.

Congressmen returning from Europe and other parts of the world, give conflicting

reports as to conditions and the urgency of help needed by foreign countries. This may be confusing but it is partially explained by the fact that all touring Congressmen do not see the same things and, therefore, their appraisals are hardly comparable. Even those who do see the same things may in all sincerity report different versions. This is not a weakness exclusive to Congressmen because it applies to all of us. A classic example of this type of human phenomenon is that very seldom do you find two people reporting exactly the same version of an accident fully witnessed by many. Individual versions as to who was at fault in the accident will sharply differ.

But the main point is that even though returning Congressmen give conflicting versions they are of definite value to the American public. While the people have their reactions to individual Congressmen, yet they have an opportunity to examine the contrasting statements and form their own conclusions. The people of Europe have been given some opportunity to see America in the person of the touring Congressmen, though it is true that inspections and formal affairs do not give a normal impression. Congress itself is no better and no worse than the American people it represents—for Congress is truly a representative cross section of America.

Reconstruction and rehabilitation progress in Europe and the world today is shackled by deep differences between the nations. One of the things that I value most in looking back on my trip is that I had an opportunity to witness these differences and to talk with the people and representatives of the various nations. I returned convinced that whether I agreed or disagreed on any particular position of any particular nation or group of people was not of greatest importance—rather, it was my opportunity to understand why they thought along certain lines and why they differed. The important thing is not to agree—but to understand. Complete agreement in this world is an unattainable Utopian thought. But there is no reason why we cannot and should not learn more about what our world neighbors are thinking and why they are thinking that way.

(Margaret Chase Smith is a member of Eunice Farnsworth Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., of Maine.)

Education for the Future

BY MR. BEN L. SMITH

Superintendent of Public Schools, Greensboro, N. C.

THE Daughters of the American Revolution are pre-eminently concerned over the preservation of our national heritage and the perpetuity of the principles upon which this republic was founded. Because of these ideals and because public education fits into them so admirably, it is a happy circumstance that I am privileged to contribute this article.

Public education is itself a heritage that has come down to us from the very beginning of this nation. Nowhere else in all the world has schooling been vouchsafed to as many children and youths as in this land of ours.

From Washington and Jefferson to Roosevelt and Truman, the Presidents and other governmental leaders have expressed the emphatic opinion that this government cannot function except with an enlightened citizenry and to that end all sanction and support must be accorded the public schools.

No other institution in our midst reaches as nearly an entire cross section of society and no other institution influences for good as nearly all the persons touched.

Public education, like democracy, cannot be taken for granted. Each succeeding generation must repossess it and be rededicated to its support. With each crop of six-year-olds we are confronted with a generation of illiterates. If we were to neglect the education of our children for a single generation, we should set civilization back by four thousand years.

Our schools must not only help pupils to adjust to the circumstances and times in which we live but also they must equip pupils with the power to change conditions so that an increasingly better way of life may be found. The while we cherish pleasant memories and hold in due respect the log schoolhouse with its big open fire or the little red schoolhouse with its Franklin stove, we know of a certainty that they will not suffice for our day or adequately prepare for tomorrow. We honor the service of the "Blue Back Speller," the McGuf-

fey readers, the slate and the water pail and gourd but we know full well that the schools for the future must be cognizant of and responsive to an automotive and an atomic age. The schools have in no small degree contributed in making this a scientific and technological day. It is unthinkable that the institution that has contributed so generously to the standards of living and the processes of production should not itself utilize in its own processes some of the devices and techniques of its own invention.

No one knows specifically what the schools for the future will be but we may forecast with a degree of assurance some of the aspects.

The scope of education will be broadened to include pre-school age pupils and adults.

At the present time from a fourth to a third of the mothers are employed outside the home. There are many broken homes where it is necessary for the mother to become breadwinner. Maids and nurses are becoming scarcer. In addition to the need for custodial care, there are believed to be the greatest educational advantages in early training. Already the benefits of such a program have been demonstrated in the Extended School Service Program provided during World War II and in the increasing number of church and private nurseries and kindergartens operated.

Likewise, the thirteenth and fourteenth year programs, the junior colleges, the part-time continuation schools, the evening and night schools, the extension courses and such like indicate a definite and growing trend to the provision for terminal, adjustment, enrichment and upgrading courses. The time does not seem far distant when any person, regardless of age, may have educational opportunities in keeping with his desires, capacities, and needs.

School facilities will be modified in appointment to serve the needs of the present and the future. Assembly halls, gymnasiums, playgrounds, cafeterias, libraries, shops, laboratories, studios, health clinics,

will be taken as a matter of course. They will be equipped for day and night and winter and summer use. Reference materials, maps, globes, cameras, moving picture projectors, film strips, radios, recording devices and record players, kilns, testing apparatus, business machines, radar, television and atomic energy should and will be the common equipment of the schools. And why not, if education can make possible these devices for business, why should they not be used to accelerate and improve the quality of instruction and thus the better to prepare the school's graduates to fit into the industrial, the business, the social life of the times.

The school of the future will do a better job of serving the needs and capacities of all kinds of people. Certain fundamentals of language, of mathematics, of social studies, of natural science, etc., will be taught to all at the level of their ability, to the end that society may be unified and cohesive. In addition, each one will have opportunity to serve his purpose. Individual differences will be accommodated as to capacity and divergence of interests and needs. No one will be denied educational opportunities because he has a handicap or because his bent is away from the beaten pathway. Provision will be made for the blind, the deaf, the lame, the slow, the delinquent and all other conditions and classes.

The school of the future will not be confined to books and buildings and teachers—greatly improved as they will be. Rather it will be a center from which to operate and the resources of the whole community—natural, industrial, commercial, institutional, professional, educational, religious and cultural—will be the textbook and curriculum and instructor of the pupils. No longer will education be unrelated to environment and non-applicable to situations.

We shall not work at cross purposes—learning, unlearning; getting, forgetting; mastering, missing the mark and such like—all will unite in the educational process. Moreover, schooling will be not simply book learning and laboratory experimentation but also will be in an extensive way an experience in democracy. Participation in play, music, forum, government, lesson planning and development and the like will be the common practice and will afford functional benefits.

Finally, the education of the future will recognize that the means of communication and transportation and the economic interdependence of people have brought us into a small world. Moreover, the devices of destruction are such that we must learn to live together if we expect to live at all. It is education or destruction; it is peace or annihilation. Scientific and technological power must be motivated by good-will. We must seek in our schools and in the schools of other nations to develop understanding, be motivated by a disposition to live and let live and even more, by a desire to live and help live. Someone has said that there are only two problems in the world; namely, how to live and how to live together. Unless we learn the latter quickly, we shall not long enjoy the former.

The stakes are high. "Life is a race between education and disaster." Only the best in education is good enough.

Man was made in the image of God. He is capable of thinking God's thoughts after Him and of having "the mind which was in Christ Jesus." Through the teachings of the Great Teacher I am sure we can and will find salvation.

NOTE: This fine article was prepared by Mr. Smith and given over the radio for the Guilford Battle Chapter in connection with "Rededication Week", preceding the coming of Freedom Train.

* * *

Today is your day and mine,
The only day we have;
The day in which we play our part,
What our part may signify in the great world
We may not understand,
But we are here to play it and now is our time.

—DAVID STARR JORDAN.

Lineage Books

HELEN M. McMACKIN

Librarian General

HAVING recently acquired the Lineage Volumes and Indices, published and available through our National Society to all members at a nominal cost, I feel that this veritable gold mine of data and wealth of established genealogical record should be the possession in common of every chapter in our country.

Chapters have been known to "grow from scratch" to a total of over a hundred members within a period of a few years because of the accessibility and reliability of these volumes and their respective indices. The possession of these books by a chapter is also a never ending source of pride and indicates the way to a chapter library, whereby many obscure and rare family, town or county histories are brought to light of day from the oblivion of endless years. Our own beautiful library in Washington has been built up to its present high standard through individual and chapter gifts of genealogical material, stimulated by pride of possession and the desire to share on the part of members.

Many people have a traditional but vague story of family ties with a Revolutionary patriot. The claim is often substantiated but the facts and data are lacking. Reference to our established and printed records almost invariably reveals proof of one or more lines, and thus a new member is gained.

All Lineage Books are not now available.

At the time of the October Board meeting we were able to supply complete sets with the exception of volumes 2 to 42, inclusive, and 131. Since that time all copies of volumes 48, 50, 51, 52, 53, 56, 129, 130, 131, 132, 135, 137, 138, 139, 144, 147, 149, 153 and 156 have been sold. There are several others which are almost exhausted at this time. We now have a few copies of volumes 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21 and 22 which are being included in the sets.

Since the Board meeting when it was voted to sell those available in a set for \$25 express collect, seventy three sets have been ordered. The earlier you place your order the more books you will receive in the set, and if purchased now the cost is less than fifty cents per volume.

We are receiving urgent requests for some of those we do not now have. Any one having duplicates of any of those missing from our sets please let us know.

Since a membership of 200,000 by 1950 is the goal of our National Society, I would urge the immediate acquisition of the Lineage Volumes by every chapter interested in promoting the aims of our Society.

During a recent visit to the Newberry Library in Chicago I was told by the Librarian that patrons searching for genealogical records find the D. A. R. Lineage Books of the greatest value. She expressed the wish that the Society would print more volumes since they are so popular.

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New DAR Booklet Now Available

"Highlights of Program Activity," a new DAR publication, is off the press and is being distributed to Chapter Regents and those on the official mailing list.

The booklet gives factual and thumbnail information together with pictures of the work of the Society and it will be a great help to members who wish to be thoroughly informed.

The activities of the Society are grouped

under three divisions—educational, historical and patriotic. All of the national committees are mentioned, and the illustrations are particularly interesting.

Copies of the booklet will be distributed gratis by national headquarters, 1720 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., upon request of states, chapters and individuals made to the Corresponding Secretary General.

Fifty-seventh Continental Congress

SPECIAL MEETINGS

<i>National Officers' Club</i>	Board Meeting National Officers' Club Board Room	Friday, April 16 9:30 A.M.
	Annual Meeting National Officers' Club Room	Friday, April 16 10:30 A.M.
	Luncheon Banquet Hall	Friday, April 16 12:30 P.M.
<i>National Chairmen's Association</i>	Breakfast East Room Mayflower	Sunday, April 18 8:45 A.M.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

<i>Credential</i>	Meeting Memorial Continental Hall	Monday, April 19 1 P.M.
<i>House</i>	Meeting Constitution Hall	Monday, April 19 11 A.M.
<i>Registration Line Committee</i>	Meeting Rear of Memorial Continental Hall Auditorium	Friday, April 16 11:00 A.M.
<i>Page Registrations</i>	Registration Lounge Meeting and Rehearsal	Monday, April 19 11:30 A.M. Immediately after registration
<i>Platform</i>	Meeting Office of Platform Chairman	Monday, April 19 11:30 A.M.
<i>Finance</i>	Meeting Michigan Room	Friday, April 16 9:30 A.M.
<i>Program</i>	Meeting National Officers' Club Board Room	Monday, April 19 10:00 A.M.
<i>President General's Reception</i>	Meeting President General's Reception Room Constitution Hall	Monday, April 19 11 A.M.
<i>President General's Reception Room</i>	Meeting President General's Reception Room Constitution Hall	Monday, April 19 1:30 P.M.
<i>Resolutions</i>	Meeting National Officers' Club Room	Friday, April 16 3:30 P.M. Saturday, April 17 3:30 P.M. Tuesday, April 20 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 21 4:00 P.M. Friday, April 23 8:00 A.M.
<i>Transportation</i>	Meeting and Luncheon Place and time to be designated later.	

NATIONAL OFFICERS MEETING

<i>Historian General</i>	Will attend Valley Forge Committee Luncheon	
<i>Erection of Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge</i> (Tickets: Historian General's Office, 1720 D St., N.W., Wash., D. C., until April 16; after at Mayflower Hotel Ballroom. Please enclose stamped envelope for return of tickets.) Everyone invited. State Regents and State Historians are specially urged to attend.	Luncheon Ballroom Mayflower	Monday, April 19 12 Noon
<i>Librarian General</i>	Meeting National Board Room	Monday, April 19 10 A.M.
<i>Organizing Secretary General</i>	Meeting Organizing Secretary General's Office	Wednesday, April 21 8:00 A.M.
<i>Registrar General's Round Table</i>	Meeting National Officers' Club Room Administration Building	Tuesday, April 20 8:00 A.M.
<i>Treasurer General's Round Table</i>	Meeting Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall	Tuesday, April 20 8:00 A.M.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

<i>Advancement of American Music</i>	Meeting National Officers Club Room	Tuesday, April 20 2:30 P.M.
<i>American Indians</i> (Tickets: American Indian Art and Handicraft Exhibit Table)	Meeting New Jersey Room Luncheon To be announced	Tuesday, April 20 3 P.M. Tuesday, April 20 12:30-1 P.M.
<i>Americanism</i> Invitation extended to all members interested in the Americanism Committee work.	Meeting National Officers Club Room	Monday, April 19 11 A.M.
<i>Approved Schools</i>	Meeting Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall	Monday, April 19 11 A.M.
<i>Conservation</i> Mr. Newton Drury will speak. (Tickets: Mrs. C. A. Christin, Christin Ranch, San Fernando, Calif.)	Breakfast Chinese Room Mayflower	Tuesday, April 20 7:45 A.M.
<i>D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage</i> (D. C. D.A.R. Chapter House: 1732 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.)	Pilgrims' Party D. C. D.A.R. Chapter House Meeting Archives Room	Saturday, April 17 9 P.M. Thursday, April 22 8:45 A.M.
<i>D.A.R. Magazine</i> (Magazine Office will have open house, chairman and editor will be there to answer questions and for conferences)	Meeting Magazine Office	During Congress Open House
<i>D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship</i> (Discussion of Committee work. If State Chairman is unable to attend, representative from her state is urged to attend)	Meeting Maine Room	Monday, April 19 11 A.M.
<i>D.A.R. Museum</i> Missouri Room, Memorial Continental Hall, for consultations.	Meeting South Wing Museum Memorial Continental Hall	Monday, April 19 2:30 P.M.
<i>D.A.R. Student Loan Fund</i>	Meeting Rhode Island Room Memorial Continental Hall	Monday, April 19 11:00 A.M.

Ellis Island—Angel Island

(Tickets: Mrs. George A. Kuhner 30 S. 12th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y., till April 15; after at Committee Ticket table. \$1.85)

Breakfast
Hotel Washington
Meeting
Banquet Hall
Memorial Continental Hall

Monday, April 19
8 A.M.
Monday, April 19
11:30 A.M.

Filing and Lending Bureau

Meeting
Filing and Lending Office

Tuesday, April 20
2:30 P.M.

Genealogical Records

Meeting
Archives Room

Monday, April 19
10 A.M.

Girl Home Makers

Meeting
National Board Room
Memorial Continental Hall

Tuesday, April 20
10 A.M.

Junior American Citizens

(Tickets: \$2.60 per person, at Junior American Citizens exhibit booth)

Breakfast and Meeting
Sapphire Room
Mayflower

Wednesday, April 21
7:30 A.M.

Junior Membership

(Tickets: \$3.30. Mrs. Gertrude Williams, 2811 Channing St., N. E., Washington 18, D. C., by April 14)

Breakfast
Sapphire Room
Mayflower

Sunday, April 18
9:30 A.M.

Membership

Meeting
LaFayette Suite

Monday, April 19
10:00 A.M.

Motion Picture

Meeting
National Officers Club Room

Monday, April 19
9:30-10:30 A.M.

Press Relations

(Throughout the Congress there will be an exhibit of entries in National Press Relations Scrapbook Contest)

Meeting
Press Relations Office

Monday, April 19
8:30 A.M.

Radio

Meeting open to all members attending Congress.

Meeting
New York Room, Memorial Continental Hall

Tuesday, April 20
3:00 P.M.

STATE MEETINGS

ALABAMA

(Tickets: Mrs. T. L. Moore, Randolph St., Eufaula, Ala.)

Meeting
Alabama Room
Dinner
Jefferson Room
Mayflower

Monday, April 19
10:00 A.M.
Tuesday, April 20
7:00 P.M.

ARKANSAS

(Tickets: From State Regent at Mayflower Hotel)

Luncheon
Mayflower

Tuesday, April 20
1:00 P.M.

CALIFORNIA

(Tickets: Miss Ruth M. Field, or Mrs. Charles A. Christin, Christin-Porter Ranch San Fernando, California)

Dinner
Chinese Room
Mayflower

Tuesday, April 20
6:00 P.M.

COLORADO

(Tickets: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, 1509 Decatur St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Meeting
Iowa Room
Dinner
North Room
Mayflower

Tuesday, April 20
2:30 P.M.
Tuesday, April 20
7:00 P.M.

CONNECTICUT

(Tickets: Mrs. James Hunter, 79 Vineyard Road, North Haven, Conn., prior to April 18)

Dinner
East Room
Mayflower
Meeting
Connecticut National Board Room

Tuesday, April 20
6:00 P.M.
Immediately following
close of Congress
Friday, April 23

DELAWARE**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

(Tickets: Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, 1429 Iris St., N. W., Washington 12, D. C.)

Meeting
Continental Hall
Auditorium
Breakfast
Ball Room
Mayflower

Tuesday, April 20
2:00 P.M.
Friday, April 23
Noon

Wednesday, April 21
8:00 A.M.

FLORIDA (Tickets: Mrs. W. A. Kline, Embassy Apts., Tampa, Fla.)	Luncheon Private Dining Room Shoreham	Tuesday, April 20 1:00 P.M.
GEORGIA (Tickets: Mrs. T. Earle Stribling)	Meeting Banquet Hall Memorial Continental Hall Dinner	Tuesday, April 20 3:00 P.M.
ILLINOIS (Tickets: Mrs. F. J. Friedli, April 18 at Statler Hotel, 12-2 P.M. Guests welcome)	Dinner Carlton	Tuesday, April 20 6:30 P.M.
INDIANA (Tickets: Indiana Room, Monday, April 19)	Reception Sapphire Room Mayflower	Sunday, April 18 7 P.M.
	Open House Indiana Room Luncheon Hall of Nations Hotel Washington	Sunday, April 18 4:45 P.M. Honoring Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne April 19, 20, 21
	Meeting Iowa Room For registration of Delegation	Tuesday, April 20 1 P.M.
	Luncheon and Meeting Sky Room Hotel Washington	Monday, April 19 All day
IOWA (Tickets: Iowa Room, 9-12 Noon)	Luncheon, Jefferson Room Mayflower Hotel	Tuesday, April 20 1 P.M.
KANSAS	Meeting Kentucky Room	Tuesday, April 20 9-12 Noon
KENTUCKY (Tickets: Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Paris Road, Lexington, Ky.)	Luncheon Pan American Room Mayflower	Thursday, April 22 1 P.M.
LOUISIANA (Tickets: State Regent will be domiciled at the Mayflower Hotel)	Meeting Louisiana Room Dinner	Tuesday, April 20 2 P.M. Arrangements incomplete
MAINE (Tickets: Mrs. E. O. Locke, Delano Park, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; also Maine Room, Monday, April 19 at 1 P.M.)	Meeting Maine Room Luncheon Cabinet Room Willard	Monday, April 19 1 P.M. Tuesday, April 20 1 P.M.
MARYLAND (Tickets: Mrs. E. E. Woollen, Washington Apts., Baltimore, Md.)	Luncheon Chinese Room Mayflower	Tuesday, April 20 1:30 P.M.
MASSACHUSETTS (Tickets: Mrs. Fred C. Brigham, 539 State St., Springfield, Mass.)	Dinner and Meeting Ballroom Mayflower	Sunday, April 18 7 P.M.
MICHIGAN (Tickets: Mrs. Clarence W. Walker, 580 Suf- field Rd., Birmingham, Mich.)	Luncheon Hotel Washington	Tuesday, April 20 1 P.M.
MINNESOTA	Buffet Supper Mayflower	Sunday, April 18 6:30 P.M.
MISSISSIPPI (Tickets: Mrs. Homer Rhymes, 3100 Con- necticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.)	Luncheon Pan American Room Mayflower	Wednesday, April 21 12:15 P.M.
MISSOURI (Tickets: Information will be given in State Regent's Newsletter)	Luncheon Pan American Room Statler	Tuesday, April 20 1 P.M.
NEW HAMPSHIRE (Tickets: Mrs. Harry S. Parker, at meeting April 18)	Meeting Willard Room 101 Luncheon Carlton	Sunday, April 18 7 P.M. Tuesday, April 20 1:30 P.M.

NEW JERSEY (Tickets: New Jersey Room, Monday, April 19, 10-12 A.M., Tuesday, April 20, 10-12 A.M.)	Luncheon Sapphire Room Mayflower	Tuesday, April 20 1:30 P.M.
NEW MEXICO	No Meeting, Luncheon or Dinner	
NEW YORK (Tickets: Mrs. Harry D. McKeige, 1473 E. 45th St., Brooklyn 3, N. Y. Monday, April 19 & Tuesday, April 20 in New York Room until noon)	Luncheon Grand Ballroom Mayflower	Tuesday, April 20 1 P.M.
NORTH CAROLINA (Tickets: North Carolina Room, 10 A.M.-Noon; 2-4 P.M., Monday, April 19)	Meeting North Carolina Room Luncheon and Meeting Chinese Room Mayflower	Monday, April 19 10 A.M. Wednesday, April 21 12:30 P.M.
OHIO (Tickets: Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, 524 W. Cherry St., Galion, Ohio)	Luncheon East Room Mayflower	Thursday, April 22 Noon
RHODE ISLAND (Meeting for State Chairmen, Rhode Island Room, Monday, April 19 at 11 A.M.)	Meeting Rhode Island Room Dinner Sky Room Hotel Washington	Monday, April 19 9:30 A.M. Tuesday, April 20 7 P.M.
SOUTH CAROLINA	Meeting South Carolina Room Luncheon Mayflower	Monday, April 19 Noon Tuesday, April 20 1 P.M.
TEXAS (Tickets: Mrs. H. S. Forester at Meeting, April 18)	Meeting Mayflower Tea Chinese Room Mayflower	Sunday, April 18 5:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 21 4:30-6 P.M.
VIRGINIA (Tickets: Virginia Room, April 19-9-5, April 20-9-12)	Luncheon Federal Room Statler	Tuesday, April 20 1 P.M.
WASHINGTON	Luncheon Kennedy-Warren	Tuesday, April 20 1 P.M.
WEST VIRGINIA (Tickets: West Virginia Room, April 19-20, from 10-12 noon)	Luncheon Hotel Washington	Wednesday, April 21 1 P.M.
WISCONSIN (Tickets: Miss Margaret Helen Goodwin, 745 Church St., Beloit, Wisc.)	Open House Wisconsin Room Headquarters, Hotel Carlton	Monday, April 19 All day

COMMITTEE BREAKFASTS AND STATE FUNCTIONS

Tickets for Committee Breakfasts and State Functions—Inquire at Information Committee Table—or see Bulletin Board in Foyer

All Exhibits in Constitution Hall Lounge

J. E. Caldwell and Co.
Southwest Corner
of 18th St. Foyer

MEETINGS OF OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Ancient and Honorable Artillery	Mayflower	Tuesday, April 13 10 A.M.
Children of the American Revolution	Memorial Continental Hall	April 23, 24
Daughters of the American Colonists	Mayflower	April 16, 17
Daughters of Colonial Wars	Council Meeting Annual Meeting Washington Club Tea Mayflower	Friday, April 16 Saturday, April 17 Sunday, April 18

Order of the First Families of Virginia	Dinner—Meeting Mayflower	Saturday, April 17
Founder and Patriots of America	Meeting Shoreham Hotel	April 14, 15
Order of the Crown	Dinner and Meeting Hotel Washington	Friday, April 16
U. S. Daughters of 1812	Meeting Shoreham Hotel	April 24 through 27

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Voting members, only, to be admitted on floor at morning meetings. Must have both badge and seat tickets. Admission to hall by ticket, only, at all meetings.

Voting members and accredited alternates will receive tickets when registering. Others desiring seats, see Chairman of Seating, Mrs. R. H. Van Orden, before 7:00 P.M. in Foyer of Constitution Hall where seats will be given out if any are available.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is important that delegates claim hotel rooms on the date for which reservations have been made. Should there be any change in arrival date, the hotels should be advised of the change IMMEDIATELY, as rooms CANNOT BE HELD after the ARRIVAL DATE SPECIFIED, nor ROOMS ASSIGNED PRIOR TO THAT DATE.

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE**Two National Defense Events**

Annual Program, 2 P.M. Wednesday, April 21
at Constitution Hall

Discussion Breakfast, 8:00 A.M. Thursday, April 22,
Ball Room, Mayflower Hotel

(Send early reservation—\$2.50 to Mrs. William H. McGlaulin, National Defense Committee, 1720 D Street, Washington 6, D. C.)

Speakers of Prominence

Put Dates, Time, Place
on your Calendar of Events
57th Continental Congress

D. A. R. Banquet

Ball Room, Mayflower, Friday, April 23, 7:30 P. M.

Tickets, \$6.75

Request for reservation, with remittance, must be sent to Chairman, Miss Sara Stow Whitcomb, 3640 16th Street, N. W., Washington 10, D. C. Tickets will be sold at Continental Congress.

Chapters Overseas

BY MRS. BRUCE D. REYNOLDS

Chairman, Units Outside of the United States

RECENTLY, when speaking before the members of a small chapter, I referred to the Overseas Chapters of our National Society and told something of the work they do. When I finished speaking, one of the chapter members expressed pleasure that I had mentioned the Overseas Units and said she had not known we had any outside the United States.

Now I wonder how many other members in the States are ignorant of the existence of chapters outside of our continental borders? I also wonder how many among those who have heard of these chapters, realize their importance. I would like you to know something about them; to realize something of their importance for they are chapters to be proud of.

There are thirteen chapters in the Overseas Units but due to the present conditions in Germany the Dorothea von Steuben Chapter with twelve members, is disbanding. The other 12 chapters, despite the hardships suffered by some of them during and since the war, not only are holding together but are adding new members, and renewing old and adopting new interests. The spirit of these American women is magnificent!

As of June 1, 1947, there were 552 members in the 12 active chapters: Alaska 21; Panama Canal 51; Shanghai 37; Havana 66; Walter Hines Page, England, 43; Benjamin Franklin, France, 41; Rochambeau, France, 41; Aloha, Hawaii, 121; William and Mary Alexander, Hawaii, 42; Rome, Italy, 26; Philippines 35; and Puerto Rico 28.

Why have chapters overseas, you may ask? For two purposes: That American women of similar background and loyalties living in distant lands, may be able to work together to uphold the traditions of their American heritage; that these women might serve the better as Consuls of Good Will—our Society's contribution to international understanding of the American way of life. We, the American people, need such unofficial representatives abroad of our Republic.

There is not space to tell you of all they do but let me list just a few things

they have done that cannot help but create a more friendly attitude toward America.

In Shanghai the members are making clothes for Chinese orphans. If you have remnants, suits etc.—even pieces to use for shoes—they would be received most gratefully by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. J. C. Olivier, 10 A. R., Winling, Shanghai. Mark the package "Remnants for Charity" and there will be no duty. The Philippine Islands Chapter members were scattered but they are working to secure new members and to continue their excellent record. The chapters in the Hawaii Islands are particularly interested in promoting equal opportunities for all in National Defense, and in Citizenship. Alaska members pay special attention to promoting the welfare of young people and Havana has a splendid educational project through which worthy children of American parentage are aided in obtaining an education. The secretary of Rome Chapter during the recent war had about 90 American and British prisoners-of-war as volunteer workers on her farm and endangered her life by helping some of them and others near-by to escape. They have given food and clothing to the sick and needy and substantial help to a Protestant, and a Catholic charitable organization. The two chapters in Paris furnished clothing for 50 children at Beauvais and numerous shipments of food and clothing to other needy French. The Walter Hines Page Chapter in London, like the Philippines Chapter, was hard hit by the war; but it, too, is increasing its membership and continuing its interest in Woodlarks Camp for disabled Girl Guides, where excellent training is given by Guides International Service, preparing for work in countries occupied during the war. The Puerto Rico members are helping a student at the University of Puerto Rico. All chapters did excellent work during the war, where it was possible to function and today they are continuing their efforts to promote America's most cherished ideal: the individual dignity of Man. Surely these are worthy descendants of American Patriots!

The Redwoods

Here, sown by the Creator's hand,
In serried ranks, the Redwoods stand;
No other clime is honored so,
No other lands their glory know.

The greatest of Earth's living forms,
Tall conquerors that laugh at storms;
Their challenge still unanswered rings,
Through fifty centuries of kings.

The nations that with them were young,
Rich empires, with their forts far-flung,
Lie buried now — their splendor gone;
But these proud monarchs still live on.

So shall they live, when ends our day,
When our crude citadels decay;
For brief the years allotted man,
But infinite perennials' span.

This is their temple, vaulted high,
And here we pause with reverent eye,
With silent tongue and awe-struck soul;
For here we sense life's proper goal;

To be like these, straight, true and fine,
To make our world, like theirs, a shrine;
Sink down, O Traveller, on your knees,
God stands before you in these trees.

JOSEPH B. STRAUSS,
Builder of the Golden Gate Bridge.
(World's Largest.)

Committee Reports

Approved Schools Committee

CHAPTER CHAIRMEN OF APPROVED SCHOOLS do you know how easy it is to acquaint your members with our Approved Schools? The D. A. R. Handbook, the Press Digest and our D. A. R. Magazine have much of interest regarding this activity of our National Society, and there is a wealth of material available merely for the asking.

By writing to the schools direct, or to the National Society, you may receive literature on our own two D. A. R. Schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, and also on the other twelve schools on the "approved" list. There are also a chart and a map available.

One could start with the Handbook, pages 37, 38 and 39, which tell what an Approved School means, and how and when this committee started to function; next, the chart—which gives, in concise terms, data on each school and its various needs. Show where the particular school

is located on the map, and then hand around the pamphlet or literature which gives more detail and has pictures of the schools with the boys and girls at work—all of which is most interesting. This, then, could be followed by the article in the Sept. 1947 Press Digest and the message from Miss Gibson, our National Chairman and do not forget to read the reports published from time to time in our D. A. R. Magazine.

This is merely a suggestion. Many of our chapters in Missouri are using this plan and find it quite helpful. Try it, will you not?

NELL DOWNING NORTON,
*National Vice Chairman, Central
Division.*

NOTE: In an accompanying letter to the Editor, Mrs. Norton makes the following wise comment: "If all members would take the Magazine, the Press Digest and the National Defense News; obtain the Hand Book and What the Daughters Do, what an informed membership we would have."

American Indians Committee

THE scope of the work of the American Indians Committee seems never to have been clearly defined, and that, perhaps, is as it should be. However, the National Chairmen who have preceded me have followed a policy of using the funds available to the Committee for the education of the American Indian in the belief that the most lasting benefit is derived from education in the professions and vocations. The Indians, males and females, are thus better prepared to compete with white people in a modern way and to serve their own people. Education is becoming more important as time goes on because there is now an effort on the part of some members of Congress to abolish the Bureau of Indian Affairs. While this movement does not seem to have sufficient backing to bring it about in the near future it is something to be reckoned with and therefore makes education of as many Indians as possible one of our important programs.

At the present time, as in the past, the Chapters of the Society have made substantial contributions to provide scholarships in Bacone College, of Bacone, Oklahoma, and St. Marys High School, Springfield, South Dakota. These schools are maintained exclusively for Indian boys and girls. In addition to the above certain chapters are providing Indian girls with funds for nurse's training in various hospitals. Help is also being given by local Chapters to neighboring Mission Schools.

Because of the limited funds for the work it has not been considered advisable to attempt to provide individual scholarships, but it would seem that the Society should plan for eventually providing a permanent appropriation for this work, and the granting of individual scholarships for deserving Indians, but until this time arrives the assistance to the schools will continue. In this connection the Society is raising a memorial fund to perpetuate the memory



WYNONE LARVIE
JUNIOR
SIOUX
ROSEBUD INDIAN
AGENCY, SO. DAKOTA



JUANITA SMITH
FRESHMAN
CHEROKEE
TAHLEQUAH, OKLA.

of the thirty-six Bacone students who died in the service of their country. It is hoped that this perpetual fund will eventually be large enough to produce an income sufficient to provide at least one scholarship for an Indian student. To reach the amount necessary for this purpose \$1,000,00 annually should be contributed. Incidentally, one of the six soldiers who raised the American Flag at Iwo Jima, which incident will be immortalized by a national monument, was a Pima Indian by name of Hamilton Hayes from Arizona.

As I have said, the work of the Committee has been confined to the education of Indians and, as all must agree, should have education as its principal aim, but social welfare work need not be ignored in times of emergency. To make such work a permanent part of the plan of the Committee is not possible at this time, but as occasion arises the Chapters may well take cognizance of local situations and give assistance. The plight of the Navajo Indians is an example of an emergency that can arise.

Contributions of money can be used to advantage in assisting Indian crafts, such as weaving, painting, bead work, etc. While this is not essentially educational, it will serve to preserve Indian art and handicraft, now being neglected.

The work of the American Indians Com-

mittee will be greatly improved and expedited if the Chapters will handle all projects and programs relating to Indians through their State Chairmen. The State Chairmen will then work through the National Vice-chairmen of the proper division, who are:

Northern Division, Mrs. Walter A. Hen-dricks, Box 417, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Eastern Division, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, 2442 20th Street, N. W., Washington 9, D. C.

Southeastern Division, Mrs. Murray F. Wittichen, 1024 Astruria Ave., Coral Gables, Florida.

Southwestern Division, Mrs. I. B. McFarland, 25 Courtlandt Pl., Houston 6, Texas.

Central Division, Mrs. James E. Kinney, 2303 Yorkshire Rd., Columbus 8, Ohio.

Western Division, Miss Lerna D. Veling, 603 Broadway, Yankton, S. D.

Pacific Coast Division, Miss Mabel C. Gupton, 1007 13th Avenue, South, Nampa, Idaho.

And outside United States, Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds, 1702 Burnley Avenue, Charlottesville, Va.

The states included in the various divisions may be found on page 6 of the 1947-48 Directory of Committees.

MRS. LOUIS J. O'MARR,
National Chairman.

Press Relations Committee

THE Daughters of the American Revolution is concerned today with aspects of life which were not considered within its province a number of years ago. Our national habits are changing. Our concepts of government are changing. All

over the land new questions arise, and new impacts occur.

What does the Society have to say about the deeply involved national and civic problems of today? Daughters are constantly asked, "What of our freedom?" Are we

sacrificing too many of our liberties for security? As members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, we now find it necessary to champion the preservation of certain rights heretofore not in jeopardy.

The affairs and services of the National Society have multiplied almost in geometric proportion to its age. The Press Relations Committee,—whether national, state or Chapter,—keeps apace, looks on, listens, and informs the public. This Committee is constantly functioning, and it is productive. More and more State Societies are establishing news publications to keep the Daughters informed. As never before, daily and weekly newspapers are helping to tell the "D. A. R. Story" to the general public. Clippings sent to me demonstrate the belief of newspaper editors that the Society merits full-page layouts and special feature treatment.

However, there are areas in every state where Press Relations is still frontiering. State Press Relations Chairmen are both enthusiastic and efficient. Each has told me of her shining goal. She must get from the membership the support she deserves.

Current reports prove that most State and Chapter Chairmen are unquestionably achieving better understanding with their newspaper editors, placating the antagonistic, encouraging the friendly, and informing the uninformed. And when the generosity of editors seems to have been tried by a parade of trivia, ingenuous Chairmen have rewarded them with some "real news," for which there is no substitute. These Chairmen have long since found that a personal visit, now and then, is important, and that good Press Relations cannot be achieved by leaving one's "copy" like a foundling on the editor's doorstep.

As our nation drives on with the onerous but necessary assignment of world leadership, and the noble work of our Society progresses, let us continue to keep apace, Press Relators! By our persistent efforts today we help build for the right kind of a future, when in a happier time the precarious struggle for life and liberty will lessen and the pursuit of happiness will be a reality instead of an illusion.

DOLORES BILLMAN HILL,
National Chairman, Press Relations.

Junior Membership Committee

THIS year, for the first time, the Junior Membership Committee has been able to give a scholarship to each of our Approved Schools through the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund. Earlier articles have told about our Tamassee children and the health program at Kate Duncan Smith and Pine Mountain Schools.

The junior members are justly proud of their college scholarship students. They have maintained outstanding scholarship records. They have been leaders in school activities. At the same time, each girl has been employed at one or more jobs to help earn her own expenses.

Priscilla Young, a junior from Southold, Long Island, is our student at American International College. She lives in the Massachusetts D. A. R. Dormitory and is vice-president of its council. She is president of the Red Cross Unit and the Interfaith Fellowship Group, secretary of the Junior Class, and a member of the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club.

Helen, our Berea girl, is back in school after surgical treatment. She is completing

her sophomore year with high academic standing and is again active in school activities. She has been employed in the school office where she gets complete office training.

Ilda Mosby was employed for two and a half years as a bank bookkeeper before entering Maryville College. Now in her junior year, she works in the dining hall and as an assistant in the school library. She also teaches second grade in a rural school project, serves on the staffs of the school newspaper and the year book, and takes part in school sports.

Our two freshmen are Janet Dalwig at Lincoln Memorial and Martha Benton at Northland. Janet comes from Fontana Dam, North Carolina, and is an outstanding freshman. She is employed in the school dining room. Martha is interested in dramatics and music and plays the flute. This year she is concentrating on her studies but finds time for the Blue Masque, dramatic club.

This year our scholarship family includes three little boys. Robert Reynolds at Hill-

side is twelve and in the eighth grade. He has been at the school since he was five. Robert is a good student and is active in school activities, playing in the band and on the basketball and baseball teams.

At Blue Ridge, Robert and Elton King, ages eight and nine, are sharing our scholarship. They are from a broken mountain home; however, their mother, a telephone operator, helps support them.

Marcelle and Lovie Lovett are back with us at Crossnore. Marcelle will graduate this spring with an additional certificate for two years of business training. She is employed in the school office. Lovie has charge of making the "bag suppers" for the 270 people at Crossnore and has several helpers for this. Both girls are fine workers.

Glenda Barker, who is thirteen and in the eighth grade, comes to Hindman from the "head of a hollow" far from school. She is new and a bit shy and timid but is trying hard to adjust herself to school life.

Shirley Francis has been named our scholarship child at Carr Creek. She is fourteen and in the sixth grade. As she is from a broken home, life at the school means much to her.

As you think of these young people—their needs and their accomplishments—you will realize how important it is for us to help more youth, like them, to get a good start in life. Let's get behind the Helen

Pouch Scholarship Fund 100% with contributions from the junior members of each chapter of our society.

Announcement

The Junior Membership Committee will hold its annual breakfast meeting in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday morning, April 18 at 9:30 A. M. This will be a get-together for all Daughters of junior age, who can arrange to be in Washington at Congress time. Mrs. James I. Pritchett, Program Chairman, has planned a worthwhile and interesting program. The National Vice-Chairmen will report on junior work in the states of their divisions. Reservations for the breakfast should be made with Mrs. Gertrude Williams, 2811 Channing Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

I want to urge all junior members to plan to attend as many sessions of Congress as possible and to include the meetings of some other national committees. It is up to each junior attending Congress to take home to her chapter and junior committee news of our Continental Congress, our Society's accomplishments, and our plans for future junior work. It will be a pleasure to see many junior members at Congress this April.

MARY HELEN NORTH,
National Chairman.



I am the Bill of Rights—the Ten Commandments of our People to their Public Servants, saying "Thou Shalt Not!"

I am a Compact between the Dead, the Living and the Unborn.

I am the individual Man, Woman and Child, straight from the hand of God, and greater than any false god of government.

I am Liberty—more than a principle—a Passion.

I am God's mightiest effort, advancing on chaos and in the dark.

I am the pulse of Destiny.

I am the Higher Level, more often lost than found.

I am the hum of cities, the growing harvest, the silence of forest and plain.

I am the Home and Fireside.

I am Truth and Honor and Justice.

I am Friendship and Love and Loyalty.

I am all the Things worth saving—the Immortal which cannot be made to die.

I am Courage, the soul of all mighty achievement.

Be ashamed to die—unless you also strike a blow against Human Bondage.

JOHN R. MARONEY,
Dallas, Texas.

Chapter Activities

ILLINI CHAPTER (Ottawa, Ill.). Organized May 4, 1896, Illini Chapter observed its fiftieth anniversary May 3, 1946, at a luncheon seating 125 guests. The decorations of yellow flowers and tapers in bronze containers, heralded the splendor of this occasion.

Gold embossed programs contained the history of the chapter, streamlined in five and ten year periods written by the Regent, Mrs. Helen Lawrence Murdock and a list of the several historic markers erected during these fifty years.

An invocation and a solo, "The Lord's Prayer", preceded the luncheon. That was interrupted by a birthday cake ceremonial conducted by the Regent. Candles were lighted by our newest member, No. 356872 and a charter member, No. 12618 and others cut the cake.

Mrs. Murdock gave a history of the gavel made from wood in the Old Court House, York, Pa., where the Continental Army held sessions when detouring from Baltimore to Philadelphia while evading an attack by General Howe.

At the sound of this historic gavel, prayer was offered by the State Chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and a solo, "The Star Spangled Banner", followed. Distinguished guests were presented, namely, State Officers, Mesdames J. De- Forest Richards, Regent; Fred Sapp, Regent Elect; The Vice Regent, Chaplain, Recording Secretary and Librarian. Also Mrs. Charles Herrick, Ex Vice President General; Mrs. Vinton Sisson, Past Librarian General; Mrs. John Hoffman, National Vice President C. A. R.; five Division Directors and Miss Helen McMackin, Vice President General who extended greetings.

In expressing her welcome Mrs. Murdock said: "It is a celebration, not of something that is past and gone but of that which is alive—a growing experience of a group of women who have carried on deep into the welfare and history of our nation, with tomorrow a vision of hope. 'Look well to this day. Such is the salutation of the Dawn'."

Following the address by Mrs. J. De- Forest Richards a skit was presented de-

picting and entitled "The Organization of Illini Chapter."

Mrs. Henry Thornton opened her home for a tea at 4:30. Music from a golden harp, a banquet table with cloth of gold and renewal of friendships not only brought to a close our fifty years of endeavor but inspired the guests to new horizons.

MRS. HELEN LAWRENCE MURDOCK,
Regent.

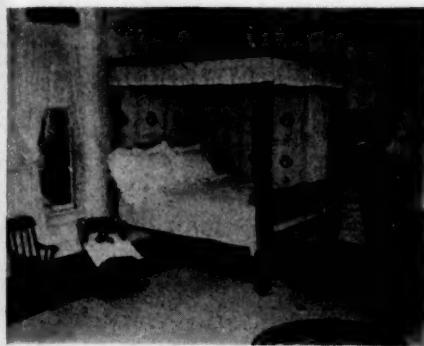
NOTE: The report of the Golden Anniversary of Illini Chapter in 1946 was sent in at that time but was lost in some way. A second report has reached us with the request that it be published as the chapter is justly proud of its fine birthday celebration. This we are happy to do.—Ed.

COLONEL GEORGE CROGHAN CHAPTER (Fremont, Ohio). On the evening of Armistice Day, November eleventh, Colonel George Croghan Chapter held a very interesting "Dedication" service, the second one in a little more than a year, in its historic Chapter House the "Minnie Louise Failing Home."

This time it was to place a bronze plate on the door of the large old-fashioned room on the second floor, known as "Miss Julia's" room. Climbing the spiral stairway the members formed a circle as the Regent, Mrs. A. V. Baumann, spoke the opening words. The Chaplain, Mrs. R. G. Stull, gave the prayer of remembrance. This place, so full of memories, was the room during her lifetime of Miss Julia Haynes, organizing regent and inseparable friend of Minnie Louise Failing, whose gift of this endowed Home made history in Ohio and nationally in 1946.

Here, during the summer of 1900, plans were made for the organization that was to be—with the help and advice of Colonel Webb Hayes, son of the late President Rutherford B. Hayes. The papers were sent to Washington and the Charter was obtained.

Mrs. Gail Cooper (Ruth Haynes), whose childhood was spent in this lovely old homestead and whose late mother, Mrs. William P. Haynes, was a valued member and the last gracious mistress of the house before it became the "Minnie Louise Fail-



THE JULIA HAYNES BEDROOM, MINNIE LOUISE FAILING HOME

ing Home," presented the marker with an appropriate and touching tribute to her late aunt. Mrs. C. W. Cox spoke of early remembrance of the charm and personality of Miss Failing and Miss Haynes and the wonderful circle of women who surrounded them during that "First Decade." She said in conclusion, "If somewhere on some happier plane it is given to these inseparable ones to look upon and listen to this service—the one to see again the beloved home of her childhood—the other to look upon the realization of her dreams, if this is *so* and I truly believe it is—then I am sure that somewhere beyond the stars they smile tonight."

The service closed as the strains of the Lord's Prayer were heard throughout the rooms.

LYTTON COX,
Press Relations.

KETEWAMOKE CHAPTER (Huntington, N. Y.). The fortieth anniversary of Ketewamoke Chapter D. A. R. was celebrated in a very delightful way on Monday, December 1, with a luncheon at Hotel Huntington. The tables were prettily decorated with flowers in the national colors, the work of Mrs. Edward Bialla and Mrs. Robert Moore, who were in charge.

The Regent, Mrs. Henry Dyke Bixby, gracefully presided and the invocation was given by the Rev. B. F. Moss, following the Flag salute and the singing of America. At the guest table were the past State Regent of Michigan and past Vice-President General, Mrs. L. Victor Seydel; National Vice-Chairman of Motion Pictures, Mrs.

Harry D. McKeige; State Treasurer, Mrs. Percy B. Matthews; State Director, Mrs. Ford Kurtz; State Chairman of Ellis Island, Mrs. Lewis Waddel; President of the Helios Foundation, Mrs. Paul Seghers; Regents of Suffolk and Nassau Co. and the charter members, Mrs. Ross Downs and the Misses Bertha and Ethel Young.

The large cake with forty lighted candles was brought in by two of the youngest members of the Board, Mrs. B. Deane Brink, Jr., and Mrs. Hartwell Moore, Jr. Mrs. Ross Downs cut the cake.

Later the program opened with an original poem, "America's Call," by the Historian, Miss Edith J. Oakley. The musical program was much enjoyed, with vocal solos by Miss Joan Payne and violin solos by Mrs. Leslie Strickland. The accompanists were Miss Gladys Fanton and Mrs. Elliot Morton.

Past Vice-President General, Mrs. Seydel, spoke briefly of the work done by the D. A. R. at Tamassee, the scholarship at Cornell, etc. and Mrs. McKeige told of motion pictures and how to help promote good films. Mrs. Kurtz spoke of the work done in occupational therapy at Ellis Island. \$2,000 more is needed for this work. Mrs. Seghers emphasized we must "help and give." Other visiting guests brought salutations.

Miss Katherine Williams gave a report on the new Chapter Roster and History. She was chairman of the book committee, members of which were the Misses Ethel M. Conklin, Edna M. Conklin and Madeleine Badetty. The committee distributed the books while Miss Williams gave some humorous selections.

Past Regents, Miss Irene Hackett, Mrs. Noel Sargent and Mrs. Maurice Partnoy, gave interesting reviews of the work done during their regimes.

Two birthday gifts were presented to the Chapter—a framed portrait of past Regent, Mrs. Katherine Jackman, by Dr. Luther Jackman and his daughters and an antique chair by Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lott.

There were about one hundred present who enjoyed the occasion. Twelve new members have joined the Chapter the past year.

EDITH J. OAKLEY,
Chairman, Press Relations.

SYLACAUGA CHAPTER (Sylacauga, Ala.). In 1915 this chapter was organized in Sylacauga, Alabama's marble city, by Mrs. James Henry Lane, who served as its first regent and who has continued an active and enthusiastic worker in Chapter, State and National D. A. R. activities throughout the years. The chapter has had a gradual but steady increase in membership as the town grew and has in the past year added ten new names to its roster.

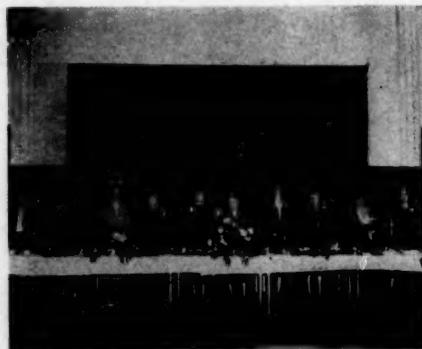
The Sylacauga Chapter contributes to the cause of youth and education by sponsoring five high schools in Talladega County by selecting a Good Citizenship Girl each year besides its very special interest in the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School.

At the State Conference in Birmingham in March, 1947, it was one of twenty-four chapters to be awarded a blue ribbon for complying in full to the requirements of Alabama Society's Standard of Excellence and it is very proud of its good record, having attained it through setting its standards high and steadily maintaining them.

The outstanding event of this year was a luncheon on November 14th honoring Mrs. H. Grady Jacobs, State Regent. This luncheon was given jointly by Sylacauga's two D. A. R. organizations, the Joseph McDonald and Sylacauga Chapters. It was a delightful and inspiring occasion and seventy-six persons, including members and guests, were present to participate and to enjoy Mrs. Jacobs' splendid address to the Daughters.

The auditorium of the Civic Recreation Center which served as a dining hall was beautifully decorated in autumn colors while tables were centered with lovely arrangements of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums accentuated by autumn leaves and fruits. At each place was a white pom chrysanthemum tied with ribbons in patriotic colors and a place card bearing the D. A. R. emblem.

Mrs. J. M. Peters, regent of the Sylacauga Chapter, extended timely greetings and officiated as master of ceremonies. Seated at the speakers' table were: Mrs. H. G. Jacobs, State Regent; Mrs. R. T. Comer of Birmingham, president of Alabama Officers' Club; Mrs. J. H. Lane, honorary State Regent and organizer of State Officers' Club; Mrs. J. M. Peters, regent Sylacauga Chapter; Mrs. M. W. Peace,



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. O. C. MILLER, MRS. ROBERT COMER, MRS. M. W. PEACE, MRS. JOSEPH MC DONALD, MRS. HENRY GRADY JACOBS, MRS. J. H. LANE, MRS. J. M. PETERS, MRS. FOSTER MC DONALD, MRS. BENJAMIN RUSSELL, SR., MRS. G. D. VINSON

state registrar; Mrs. J. J. McDonald, regent, and Mrs. F. M. McDonald, treasurer, Joseph McDonald Chapter; Mrs. Benjamin Russell, Sr., organizing regent John Bacon Chapter, Alexander City, Ala.; Mrs. G. D. Vinson, state chairman, Ellis Island; Mrs. J. E. Jordan, recording secretary, Patriots and Founders Society of America; Mrs. E. O. Batson, state committee member, Student Loan and Scholarship; Mrs. O. C. Miller, regent, Bienville Chapter, Anniston, Ala.

The invocation was led by Mrs. F. M. McDonald, after which Mrs. J. J. McDonald gave the welcome address. Mrs. M. W. Peace introduced Mrs. R. T. Comer who, in her brief talk, extended to those eligible an invitation to become members of the Alabama Officers' Club, emphasizing the fact that any Daughter who has served as an officer in Chapter, State or National Society is eligible to membership. Mrs. J. H. Lane introduced the honor guest, whose very interesting address related to the activities of the Alabama Society and highlighted the National Society's October Board Meeting.

Lovely musical selections were enjoyed throughout the luncheon, this portion of the program being graciously arranged by Mrs. T. R. Lane, chairman of music.

At this writing the chapter is happy to report that the year's work as planned and outlined by its regent is well under way, with December again reminding them that

it is time for individual donations in clothing and the packing of the Kate Duncan Smith School box.

The annual meeting of the Chapter Board of Management will be held the second Friday in January. This group is made up of all officers and committee chairmen and the purpose of this meeting is to read, discuss and put in readiness all reports in time for the State Conference which, happily, will be held in Mobile, the azalea city, this coming Spring. This procedure insures the state chairmen a margin of time for preparing their conference reports. The State Regent gave the chapter special commendation for instigating this new order of business and has recommended that other Alabama chapters adopt the plan.

The Chapter Membership Committee is always on the alert for acceptable members, bearing in mind, however, that D. A. R. membership is one to be sought after, not sought for and the chapter shall continue to add from time to time new names to its roster of fifty-two members.

MAY POWELL SMITH,
Press Relations Chairman.

MILWAUKEE CHAPTER (Milwaukee, Wisc.). Twenty-seven thousand people streamed through the halls of the Milwaukee Auditorium on December 6th and 7th to admire and marvel at the treasures from twenty-seven foreign countries, as Milwaukee's International Institute held its annual Christmas Folk Fair. On display were exquisite pieces of needle work, pottery, hammered brass and many indescribable pieces of art work from the homelands of Milwaukeeans of foreign birth. Most of this treasured craftsmanship has been handed down from generation to generation. Women in colorful native costumes presided at the booths, explaining the exhibits and selling pastries and food treats from native recipes. Children danced and sang folk songs and a "Symphony of Nations" procession brought a round of applause.

Milwaukee Chapter was indeed honored by being invited to have a Booth of Early American Heirlooms. Since Americanism



MILWAUKEE CHAPTER BOOTH AT MILWAUKEE'S INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE CHRISTMAS FOLK FAIR

has been a major project in the Chapter's work for 25 years and cooperating with the International Institute for the last 8 years, it was very fitting that we should be included. For many years the Milwaukee Chapter concentrated its Americanism work in the Naturalization Court, welcoming the new citizens. Later when there was much duplication at the Court, one of our Chapter members, Mrs. Blanche Hogue, aroused our interest in the needs of wives and families of new citizens and so our work with the Institute began.

At the beginning we furnished a room and now one and two Chapter members give a day's help a week. We contribute money each year and through the Institute distribute thousands of Manuals. Many are paying members of the Institute and Mr. George Skogmo, the husband of a Chapter member, has served on the Institute Board of Directors for many years.

Mrs. H. A. Caffeen is Americanism Chairman for the Chapter. The Regent, Mrs. Erwin Hentzen, and members of the Board were all in Colonial costumes and the booth attracted much attention. The articles on display were antiques from the homes of Chapter members. Many stopped to admire and to inquire about membership in the D.A.R., all expressing sincere interest and pride in their eligibility. The Regent and Chairman felt well repaid for the time and effort and are certain that additions will be gained for the Chapter. The Press gave the fair fine publicity and mentioned Milwaukee Chapter's contribution to its success.

MABEL P. MORSE,
Press Relations Chairman.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER (Atlanta, Ga.). A Christmas party was given for the members of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D.A.R., Thursday, December 18, at 2:30 o'clock at the Chapter House.

Each member placed a gift on the tree for the Kate Duncan Smith Mountain School for Girls and Boys.

Mrs. Alva Maxwell gave the "Christmas Story" and Mrs. Weyman Sloan and Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall sang Carols. Tea was served by the hospitality committee. The C.A.R. were special guests.

MRS. LOUIS A. MUELLER,
Publicity Chairman.

GASPEE CHAPTER (Providence, R. I.). Gaspee Chapter, the second D. A. R. chapter organized in the State of Rhode Island and the eighth in the National Society, has reached a milestone in its existence. With the death of Helen Talbot Porter's husband, the Talbot regime may be said to have been ended, as no member of the family will be in residence in Gaspee House.

Gaspee House is unique as it is parts of two houses, so united that the parts have been integrated into one complete building. Gaspee Room, the bedroom above it, the adjoining front hall stairway, were once a part of the old Sabin Tavern originally built at the foot of Planet Street, opposite Fenner's Wharf by Captain Woodbury Morris and rented to James Sabin for use as a tavern. It was during his occupancy that the patriots of Providence gathered in the tavern to plot the burning of the British ship *Gaspee*. In the now famous Gaspee Room on the evening of June 9th, 1772, was planned the "first bold, organized stroke of the Revolution."

Welcome Arnold became the owner in 1773 and lived in the house twenty-five years. He was followed by his son Richard. During succeeding years, the Arnold fortunes became involved and the building was sold by the holder of the mortgage to William R. Talbot, the husband of Mary Cornelia Arnold, the third daughter of Richard.

As the building was too large to be moved through the streets of Providence, it was decided to demolish the house but to sal-

vage the "ell," containing Gaspee Room, the bedroom above and the wainscoted front hall. This section of the tavern was detached, put upon rollers, moved up the hill and joined to the Talbot House standing at 209 Williams Street. So cleverly was this done that the historic segment of the Sabin Tavern became an integral part of Mr. Talbot's residence, which now has been known as Gaspee House for many years.

Mrs. Talbot, with the assistance of Mrs. William Ames, organized the Chapter in the Gaspee Room and was its hostess on many occasions in this room.

Eighteen years ago the chapter voted to purchase the property. A committee under the inspired leadership of Mrs. Arthur M. McCrillis was organized and with the assistance of her able committee, the late Mrs. Charles H. Remington, Mrs. James Littlefield, Miss Ada Sawyer and Mrs. T. Frederick Chase, this group raised the funds which made the purchase possible and became the Permanent Home Committee which administers the business connected with the property. The Talbots sold the house with the proviso that the Talbot daughters should be the custodians. This state of affairs continued until the Spring of 1947. The Chapter then became sole occupant of this noted shrine.

Through the desire and generosity of the Talbot heirs many pieces of furniture, some which have stood in the house for many years and some which were moved into it from "Barbary Hill," the Talbot summer residence, were given to Gaspee Chapter. During the summer this furniture was restored, rooms were redecorated, plumbing modernized and Gaspee Room, with its hand-blocked wall paper, was thoroughly renovated.

On November third, Mrs. McCrillis officiated at the dedication of the furniture and furnishings in memory of the founder, Mrs. William R. Talbot. On the same day two tablets in memory of Mrs. Charles H. Remington and Mrs. Richard F. Brooks were dedicated. A third tablet was placed on the walls of the auditorium in honor of Mrs. William I. Swinnerton.

Alice C. T. Bartlett,
Regent.

CAPTAIN ISAAC DAVIS CHAPTER (Acton, Mass.) was founded by Mrs. Rolfe Bradbury, who was installed as Organizing Regent, November 22nd, by Mrs. Warren S. Currier, State Regent of Massachusetts. The Chapter was confirmed December 9, 1947, by the National Board.

The first organized company of the Revolution was Captain Isaac Davis' Company of Acton, Mass. The first blood of the Revolution was shed by Captain Isaac Davis, Abner Hosmer and James Haywood of this company at Concord Bridge, April 19, 1775. Honoring these Acton men is a 75-foot monument at Acton Center. Acton was aroused by the firing of a gun three times and Captain Davis led his men to Concord to the lively tune of "The White Cockade." Upon arriving at Concord Bridge he found other companies assembled, including those from Acton led by Captain Joseph Robbins and Captain Simon Hunt. The first council of the American Revolution included all of his brother officers. The council could only decide one way—to march to the middle of Concord for its defense or die in the attempt. Colonel Barrett gave the order to Major Butterick, a Concord man, to lead an advance over the bridge and to the center of the town. His instructions were not to fire unless fired upon. Naturally Major Butterick chose a Concord company to lead but the Captain of that company replied that he would rather not. Then Major Butterick turned to Captain Isaac Davis and asked if he was afraid to go. Captain Davis responded "No, I am not and there isn't a man in my company that is." Captain Davis immediately drew his sword, gave the command, and the men of Acton were the first to march upon the invaders. Captain Davis' company was led in person by Major John Butterick. Upon arriving at the bridge a sudden volley was received from the British, and Luther Blanchard, a fifer from Acton, was slightly wounded. Hearing his cry, Major Butterick shouted, "Fire, for God's sake, fire."

The officers of the new chapter are Mrs. Rolfe Bradbury, Regent; Mrs. George Newton, Vice Regent; Mrs. Dewey Boatman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Walter S. Cook, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Clara Newton, Treasurer; Mrs. William L. Chapman, Registrar; Mrs. Russell C. Berry,

Librarian; Mrs. Wilson Bursaw, Historian and Mrs. Bertha Lowden, Chaplain. Nineteen members were installed. Guests from other chapters were Mrs. D. W. Prescott, of Abigail Phillips Chapter; Mrs. Edward E. Sawyer and Mrs. John A. Cleaves of Major Simon Willard Chapter; Mrs. Charles K. Houghton and Miss Eulie Taylor of Old Concord Chapter and Mrs. Eleanor H. Allard of Anna Stickney Chapter. Letters of congratulation were received from the regents of twenty-seven chapters who were unable to attend. Mrs. Rolfe Bradbury presided and gave a talk on the history of Acton and the State Regent, Mrs. Warren S. Currier, who was the speaker of the evening, gave a most instructive account of the work carried on by the National Society.

STELLA D. BRADBURY,
Regent.

RED MILL CHAPTER (Maywood, N. J.). When the Red Mill Chapter was one year old the Junior Committee entertained at a birthday party, at which time Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, the then Organizing Secretary General, presented the Charter.

On the second anniversary, last November, the Junior Committee sponsored the Chief Oratam Society, Children of the American Revolution. At impressive organizing ceremonies held in the historic Von Steuben House, North Hackensack, New Jersey (the same place that the chapter had its beginning), six of the ten charter members, ranging in the age of four months to four years, were inducted into the Society. The Senior President, Mrs. Arthur Koeppel, Jr., was installed by the National President of the Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams.

Before the meeting, the Chapter Officers, Junior Chairman and Organizing Senior C.A.R. President, entertained at a luncheon at the Latch String, in Oradell, for Mrs. Donald B. Adams; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, ex Vice President General; Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, ex Organizing Sec. General; Mrs. Edward F. Randolph, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Palmer M. Way, State Regent and all of her State Board, besides the State Chairman of Junior Membership, Mrs. Robert Hanna and Mrs. George W. Waterhouse, ex State Librarian, who later presented the Juniors with their ritual flags.



JUNIOR COMMITTEE OF RED MILL CHAPTER SPONSORS
THE CHIEF ORATAM SOCIETY, C. A. R.

Over one hundred guests witnessed the ceremonies. An imposing bust of Chief Oratam held a place of honor in the front of the room. The Organizing Regent, Mrs. Howard G. DuBois, opened the meeting. The Chaplain, Mrs. Wm. Carruthers, read passages from the Scriptures pertaining to children and the State Chaplain, Mrs. Frederick M. Rosseland, offered a prayer. After the ritual the Regent turned the program over to the Junior Chairman, Miss Dorothy Jean Taylor, who spoke on their activities and introduced many of the honored guests, some of whom extended greetings to the Chapter. Mrs. Frank Beardslee, contralto, sang "Toyland" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." Mrs. Arthur Koeppl Jr., who was formerly a member of the C.A.R. and became the first Junior Committee Chairman, gave a history of Chief Oratam. Mrs. Donald B. Adams was the principal speaker of the day.

The high light of the meeting was the appearance of the C.A.R. members as Mrs. Koeppl called their names and told something about each child's heritage. It was most touching and thrilling, during the installation by Mrs. Adams, as our Juniors held their babies. It was definitely a *Howling Success!* "Wendy," age four, carried an old fashioned basket filled with red feathers, a gift from Mrs. Edgar L. Rex, Vice President General and presented each guest with a souvenir.

Our membership is now tripled and one-third of the forty-five members are under thirty years of age.

DOROTHY JEAN TAYLOR,
Chairman of Junior Committee.

HENDRICK HUDSON CHAPTER
(Hudson, N. Y.). Saturday, December 13th, 1947, Hendrick Hudson Chapter devoted to children and the C.A.R. furnished the program, except a brief talk by the Chairman of Conservation on the needs of the deprived children of the community.

The Chapter House is a large colonial mansion. Down in the foyer a large Christmas tree was placed and there the fifteen children played until after the opening exercises. Then the pianist played "Jingle Bells" which was the signal for merry, laughing, singing children to come trooping upstairs ringing sleigh bells.

Everyone sang "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" which was followed by several recitations given by the little ones. Then "Holy Night" was sung, more recitations and the program concluded with an adorable three-year-old brunette handing a heavy cornucopia to the Conservation Chairman from the C.A.R., which she said contained "pennies for the poor children's Christmas."

All sang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and the meeting adjourned for refreshments. The children were served with ice cream and cakes and the grown-ups with coffee, tea and cakes.

During the program nine children recited. The outstanding efforts were St. Matthew's account of the Nativity; "Now in the Days of Herod the King," Watt's Cradle Hymn, "Hush My Child Lie Still and Slumber", the "Night Before Christmas" and the extemporaneous story by a twelve-year old of his visit to the Freedom Train. The children ranged in age from a tiny toddler to the boy of twelve.

This account would be incomplete without stating that the adults present contributed \$53.00 to the Conservation fund for the "poor little children's Christmas."

Hendrick Hudson Chapter is smiling and happy over its recent honors, for it now has a State Director, Mrs. B. Clifford Martin, elected last October, and a State C.A.R. Director, Mrs. E. A. Benson, appointed at the C.A.R. session following the State Conference. Mrs. Benson is Senior President of Chancellor Livingston Society which gave Hendrick Hudson Chapter this fine Christmas Program.

LEONORA H. EGAN,
Regent.

SPIRIT OF LIBERTY CHAPTER (Salt Lake City, Utah), celebrated its 50th anniversary Thursday, December 11, 1947, honoring two of its members of fifty years' service—Mrs. Grant Hampton, a charter member, and Mrs. Robert Welles Fisher, who came into the chapter as its thirteenth member in May, 1897.

A luncheon was given at the Art Barn, in Finch Lane, for 78 guests and friends. Our chaplain gave the invocation and then we were led by Mrs. R. W. Fisher, our Flag Chairman, in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mrs. Carroll W. Burt, Regent, gave a word of welcome to our guests of honor and to our State Regent, Mrs. Roy W. Robinson, of Price, Utah; also greetings to our guests from Golden Spike Chapter of Ogden and Escalante Chapter of Price, Utah.

The decorations were very beautiful. There were 20 taper candles with gold glitter on them placed in crystal holders on a strip of gold ribbon and gold cellophane, making a flower like bottom of candle. The speakers' table had a long container with golden mums—also with glitter on them, and a large gold letter 50 right in the bank of flowers.

Mrs. Roy W. Robinson, of Price, Utah, our charming State Regent, gave a very fine greeting to the chapter. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Fisher were given beautiful corsages and cut flowers were sent to Mrs. Grant Hampton, as she was unable to attend the party.

We had three new members' applications and one new member by transfer.

Mrs. Jed F. Woolley, Jr., a former Chapter Regent and our Program Chairman, then introduced our speaker of the day—our own Mrs. Robert Welles Fisher, who gave an interesting history of the chapter.

Mrs. Woolley then called on Mrs. Roscoe N. Stocksager, who showed a beautiful trousseau worn by one of Mrs. Stocksager's own ancestors in 1830—so fragile the garments are only on display—but perfectly beautiful with all of the handwork.

Then came the Fashion Review—dresses of "gay 90" period modeled by past Regents and members of the chapter. Mrs. (Ethel) W. J. Hillabrant of Wattis, Utah, played Gay Nineties musical selections while the Fashion Review was in progress. Just before the Review Mrs. Hillabrandt

gave variations of "Annie Laurie" which were certainly lovely.

One of the interesting dresses carried was by Mrs. D. D. Stockman our junior past Regent—when she modeled her aunt's (Mrs. Tuttle's) dress—worn in 1890 and she also showed a beautiful christening gown worn by herself when she was christened. Altogether there were about fourteen perfectly lovely dresses modeled.

YOUR ANNIVERSARY

"The path you have travelled together,
Through years of fond love and good
cheer,
Has carried you on to this milestone,
Enriched by love's memories dear;
May God bless this path in the future,
And, as it unfolds to your view,
May love, and its sunshine and blessings
Still journey along with you!"

MIRIAM HUBBARD BURT,
Regent.

KOUESSINOC CHAPTER (Augusta, Maine). Koussinoc Chapter observed its 50th Anniversary Wednesday evening, December 17, 1947 in the banquet hall of the Augusta House, Augusta, Maine, when a dinner and guest night were held. Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, Vice President General, Mrs. Roy Heywood, State Regent, and Miss Laura Carpenter, Vice President, N. S. C. A. R., were honor guests.

Koussinoc Chapter was organized Dec. 17, 1897 with 12 charter members by the State Regent, Mrs. Helen Frye White, mother of Senator Wallace White, Jr. Miss Helen Fuller, who was Organizing Regent, left the Fuller Homestead in Augusta for use of working girls.

The lovely floral centerpiece at the head table, fashioned of yellow poms and snapdragons, was the gift of Mrs. Blaine S. Viles, Honorary State Regent and Honorary Chapter Regent, now wintering in the South. Table decorations were yellow candles and yellow poms with pine branches and bows of gold ribbon. Honor guests and past regents received corsages of yellow flowers. Each guest received a souvenir calendar with picture of Montpelier from Mrs. Hussey. Several past regents, seated together, were Mrs. Wm. B. Getchell, Mrs. Guy O. Vickery, Mrs. Alton Littlefield,

Mrs. Arthur Savage, Mrs. John Healy and Mrs. Hussey.

The Golden Jubilee program opened with Prayer, Salute to the Flag and our National Anthem. Guests were welcomed by Regent, Mrs. Raymond Douglas. The three-tiered anniversary cake, with gold decorations and gold candles, was placed on the head table. The first candle was lighted by Miss Ethel Russell, who has the lowest National number of any member in the Chapter. The second was lighted by Miss Constance Kennison, our youngest member, who transferred from C. A. R. and served as a page at Continental Congress last May. Candles were lighted by our State Regent, Mrs. Heywood, for the Maine Society; for the National Society by our Vice President General, Mrs. Hussey, and for the Children of the American Revolution by Miss Carpenter.

Greetings from Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne, President General, were read. Mrs. Heywood and Mrs. Hussey extended congratulations to the Chapter. Miss Carpenter introduced Miss Betty Harwood, Junior Vice President N. S. C. A. R., during her greetings. Duet was rendered by two chapter members.

The history of Koussinoc Chapter, as prepared by Mrs. Hussey, was read by Miss Carpenter, in which were listed the regents and some outstanding work and accomplishments of their term, including—

Marker placed on Fort Western. Revolutionary soldiers' graves listed. Memorial to Revolutionary soldiers placed in Lithgow Library bearing honor roll of soldiers of Revolution buried in or near Augusta. Flags presented schools and hospital.

Whist party started in 1911 for money for Maine Room at Continental Hall, now an annual benefit for contributions for D. A. R. projects.

In 1916 Lydia Wixon, Real Daughter, celebrated her 100th birthday. Sponsored organization of Augusta Red Cross. Augusta vital records printed. In 1919 custom of attending naturalization court was started. Furnishing of manuals began in 1934.

One room in Fort Western was designated for Koussinoc Chapter's use in 1920 when the Fort was presented to the City of Augusta by William and Guy Gannett in memory of Mrs. Wm. Gannett, a former Regent.

Maine Room in Memorial Continental Hall was refurnished during Mrs. Viles' term.

Opportunity Farm boys were presented wrist watches and skis at chapter meeting. Fort Western C. A. R. organized. Buddy Bags sent LCI586. Books to S.S. *James Sullivan*, christened by Mrs. Leroy Hussey, State Regent.

Mr. Richard Hallet, traveler, author and lecturer, feature writer for Gannett Newspapers, spoke on historical characters. He pointed out that the father of Mrs. Wixon, Real Daughter, was himself a bodyguard of Washington. He congratulated the chapter on its achievements and aims, and the National Society because of its stand for Universal Military Training.

The impressive anniversary program closed with the singing of Christmas Carols.

HENRIETTA M. DOUGLAS,
Regent.

SEQUOIA CHAPTER (San Francisco, Calif.). Sequoia, the first chapter organized in California, celebrated its fifty-sixth birthday December 8, 1947.

An appropriate prayer by our Chaplain, Mrs. James Scott Webster, opened the meeting, followed by The Pledge of Allegiance, American's Creed and two verses of America.

Outstanding among chairmen's reports, two of which are given at each meeting, was that of Mrs. John L. Tilden, Chairman for D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship. She announced distribution of 1,915 manuals in English, Chinese, Spanish and Italian, one thousand English manuals going to Chinese Y. M. C. A.

Of special interest was the announcement by our Regent, Mrs. F. Burt Hulting, that Sequoia is sponsoring three girls from San Francisco schools for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, as well as pins for three girls from districts where there are no D. A. R. Chapters. This is a project close to the heart of our energetic Regent and, indeed, of all members.

The birthday program was opened with a brief history of our Chapter by the Historian, Mrs. H. W. Harnish. From the founding of the Chapter by Mrs. Hubbard, a charter member of the National Society, in 1891, she traced its many activities through the early period, interrupted by

San Francisco's great disaster of 1906; its contributions to government and armed services during the First World War, which were repeated during the years of 1941 to 1945; and, through peace and war, continued support of D. A. R. projects, marking of historic spots, and reverent observance of patriotic occasions and customs.

Then the Regent introduced our guests, among them the California State Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Christin, the State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Charles H. Danforth, many other State officers and visitors from other Chapters. The three San Francisco girls we are sponsoring for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage were present with their mothers.

A musical treat was given us by Miss Margaret Boucher, a gifted pianist.

To make our program really memorable, our State Regent, Mrs. Christin, delivered a stimulating address. Our Chapter name inspired her to speak particularly of reforestation and National Tribute Grove, but she also reminded us of the need for continued support of other worthy projects. After a few words of greeting from Mrs. Danforth, the meeting was adjourned so that we might enjoy our guests and the delicious refreshments provided and served by our past regents. The huge birthday cake on a long table shining with silver and candlelight was a visual and gastronomical delight.

DOROTHY HARNISH RHODES,
Recording Secretary.

NEW NETHERLAND CHAPTER
(Borough of Manhattan, N. Y.) met on December 11th at the home of Mrs. George Torrence Overholt.

Mrs. Paul Clark, our regent, gave us a beautiful Christmas message and reminisced about the tenth anniversary party that her mother, Mrs. McClinic, gave them. Now she is to be our hostess at her home for the twentieth anniversary reception on January 14, 1948.

Mrs. Harry Meyer, ex-regent, told of some of her many experiences on the N.S.D.A.R. Motion Picture Preview Committee for the past twelve years and stated that our Society was the first organization in preview work and that it is held in high esteem by the Motion Picture Producers' Association.

Mrs. Bessie D. Miller, State Chairman of Approved Schools, gave a most interesting account of the work being done by the D.A.R. Pictures were shown of students at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools.

We were greatly honored by the presence of a distinguished guest, Dr. William Cnoop Kooper, Consul General of the Netherlands to the United States.

In his address he told of the great hardships Holland had suffered during the war and congratulated the members of New Netherland Chapter upon the work of our great Society and for the spirit shown in carrying on the ideals of the four freedoms.

Our membership is steadily increasing and we are well officered and well equipped to carry on our work.

FRANCES HAMBRIGHT,
Chairman of Approved Schools.

LEWIS-CLARK CHAPTER (Fremon, Nebr.) The forty-fifth anniversary of this chapter was observed January 6 at a luncheon honoring our charter members. Three of them—Mrs. George Staats, Mrs. Ross Hammond, and Mrs. Merrill Shepherd, were present and gave reminiscences of the early days. Two others, not able to attend, sent greetings. A quartet of high school girls sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Quilting Party."

The charter, first registrar's book and several scrapbooks were on display. These with tales of the beginnings of the chapter, given informally by other early members, made an afternoon which will stand out in the memory of all those present.

At the December meeting a Christmas party for the D. A. R. Approved Schools was held. Gifts of clothing, articles for use in dormitories, and personal gifts for the children were received and two boxes packed and sent to Kate Duncan Smith school. There was also a display of articles from the weaving rooms of the Crossnore school which were for sale. \$43.00 was realized from this sale.

The American Music committee was represented on the program at this time, also, and a very fine review of Hazel Gertrude Kinsella's book, "History Sings," was given by the chairman of American Music, Mrs. L. W. Toole.

EDITH COOKE COLLEY,
Regent.

GENERAL RICHARD GRIDLEY CHAPTER (Glendale, Calif.), **SAN RAFAEL HILLS CHAPTER** (Eagle Rock, Calif.) and **TIERRA ALTA CHAPTER** (Los Angeles, Calif.) held a Reciprocity Tea on January 7, 1948, at the lounge of the Glendale Presbyterian Church.

The tea was to especially honor our State Regent Mrs. Charles A. Christin. Mrs. Alfred Tilley, State Chaplain, Miss Ruth Field, State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alvin Dunn, State Registrar, Mrs. Frank Lee, 2nd Vice President General, and Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, Honorary State Regent, were special guests. Many nearby chapters were represented by officers and members.

The program was opened by our Regent, Mrs. Raymond Lilley, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Pargellis and Mrs. George D. Goyer, Jr. The Flag was advanced by Mrs. Alvin Vase of our Junior Group and Mrs. Alfred Tilley assisted in the ritual.

The first speaker was Dr. Clarence W. Kerr of the Presbyterian Church who welcomed the members and assured them of his interest in the ideals of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

After the introductions of the many guests Miss Jane Howard gave a group of violin numbers accompanied at the piano by her mother Mrs. Gladys Dodsworth.

Mrs. Christin thanked the Daughters for "her party" as she called it and spoke of our need of conservation, emphasizing our National Tribute Grove of Northern California. She urged that we hold fast as never before to the ideals and principles of our Society.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to about 150 guests.

BESSIE L. FIELD,
Historian, General Richard Gridley Chapter.

FORT GREENE CHAPTER (Brooklyn, N. Y.). The fifty-first birthday party of Fort Greene Chapter, Mrs. Charles Dewey Buckley, regent, was held at the Brooklyn Woman's Club on Wednesday evening, December 10, 1947. The approaching Christmas season dictated the color scheme which was tastefully and skillfully carried out by Mrs. Charles H.

Shipman, Chairman of Decorations. Fort Greene's nineteen memorial flags graced the platform adding the needed note of patriotic color to the green of Christmas boughs and the red of poinsettias.

The bugle call ushered in the program. The color bearers, Miss Marion H. Tuthill, Custodian of Flags and Mrs. H. Horne Sutherland, former Historian, led the guests of honor to the platform, followed by the pages, Misses Barbara and Margaret Skinner (twins) who escorted the Regent to her chair.

The Regent's words of welcome were brief but relevant to the occasion, also were the addresses of Mrs. James Grant Park, New York State Regent, Mrs. Page Schwarzwaelder, ex-Treasurer General, Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, ex-Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, ex-Recording Secretary General, Mr. John Welchell Finger, President of Empire State Society, S. A. R., and Mr. Arthur Theodore Barck, Historian of S. R.

Mrs. Herbert Stavely Sammond, Chairman of Entertainment, arranged an exceptional program while her husband, Mr. Sammond, organist of Middle Collegiate Church, New York City, assisted at the piano.

Miss Jean Shaw accompanied by Mrs. Julia Reese played two groups of well-selected numbers on the xylophone ending with White Christmas. The chapter flags were displayed by the pages, assisted by two boy scouts.

A motion picture "America the Beautiful" was shown by Mr. George Muhlenberg. A prize-winning poem, "The United Nations Are Met," was read by the author, Miss Anita Bell Carey. The retirement of the colors and the recessional brought the program to a close.

The assemblage repaired to the parlor and tearoom upstairs for refreshments including a three-tiered birthday cake.

The chairman of hospitality, Mrs. Walter Barrett Brown, was assisted by Miss Gertrude Runyon, Treasurer, Miss Helen Allen Tripler, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert Franklin Ives and Mrs. Henry Esselstyn. The lovely young ushers and program girls added a charming touch to the picture.

MARY E. TUTHILL,
Historian.

DANA CHAPTER (Columbus, Kan.). Mrs. Amy Florence Lewis Kennedy, Dana Chapter's oldest member, celebrated her 102nd birthday November 13, 1947. Together with her daughter, Mrs. Maude K. Mitchell, and her granddaughter, Mrs. A. L.



MRS. AMY FLORENCE LEWIS KENNEDY

Sparks, they entertained Dana Chapter in their home at the regular November meeting and served the chapter cake and ice cream in honor of the occasion. On the afternoon's program were Miss Bess Olyphant who gave a paper on "World Organization Versus World Government" and Mrs. Rhoda Davidson who talked on National Defense. Mrs. J. F. Jones presided. Chapters from the district and over the state showered Mrs. Kennedy with birthday cards and she was presented with a gift by Mrs. Fayette Rowe from Dana Chapter.

Mrs. Kennedy, her daughter, and granddaughter comprise three generations who were admitted into the National Society at the same time in February 1947. Special recognition was given them when they were welcomed into Dana Chapter at their first meeting on March 7th, and Mrs. Kennedy was presented a bouquet of carnations by the regent, Mrs. Fayette Rowe. This photograph was taken in honor of the occasion. On the mantle may be seen the pictures of her great-grandsons, members of the fourth generation.

Mrs. Kennedy is the great-granddaughter of William King who owned extensive acres in Penn's Valley, Pennsylvania, during the Revolution. He was a carpenter by trade and helped build Potter's Fort in 1777 under General James Potter in what later

became Center County. Together with the other settlers at this outpost, he helped defend it especially against the numerous Indian raids. His son, William King II, moved his family to what later became Clarion County and it was here that Mrs. Kennedy was born and reared to womanhood.

Even though she is blind, Mrs. Kennedy was much impressed by having her picture taken for this happy event, and said that she was glad and proud to become a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution after all these years.

MRS. FAYETTE ROWE.

INDIAN RIVER CHAPTER (Titusville, Fla.). The Indian River Chapter was organized in Titusville, Tuesday, November 4th, 1947, at Casa-Burr Inn, overlooking the picturesque Indian River from which the name came.

A luncheon was enjoyed prior to the meeting, and seated at the table were the following prominent D. A. R. members in our state:

First Vice-Regent, Mrs. David Wright, of Bartow; Mrs. Edward Horton, Second Vice-Regent, of Winter Haven; Mrs. W. R. Harney, Registrar of the Colonial Dames Chapter of Jacksonville; Mrs. Nina F. Rank, Regent of Phillip Perry Chapter, Cocoa, and Mrs. Howard C. Burge, Regent Abigail Wright Chamberlin Chapter of Melbourne, with the fourteen organizing members and two associate members.

The color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out and place cards were decorated with tiny American flags. Each State Officer and guest, also Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, organizing Regent of the local Chapter and Mrs. L. B. Newman, Vice-Regent, were presented with corsages of white mums and red rose buds.

At the conclusion of the luncheon the company repaired to the spacious drawing room where a large American flag and bowls of red and white mums greeted them.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. James Whitaker, organizing Regent for the new Chapter. Mrs. D. D. Blitch read the scripture, taken from the 16th Chapter of Matthew, and The Lord's Prayer followed in unison. The pledge of allegiance to the Flag and the American's creed were given.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. David Wright, the State First Vice-Regent, who presided as organizing Regent. Mrs. Wright gave a talk on the purpose of the organization and the objectives of the National Society. She named the local Chapter, Indian River Chapter and administered the oath of office to the following officers:

Mrs. James Whitaker, Organizing Regent; Mrs. L. B. Newman, First Vice-Regent; Mrs. Millard B. Smith, Secretary; Mrs. Henry G. Vaughn, Treasurer; Mrs. Harry Wilson, Registrar and Historian.

The history of the name of the Chapter was read by the Historian and Mrs. Wright welcomed the Chapter into the National and State Societies, as the "Baby Chapter" of Florida, the fourth to be organized in Florida in 1947. Mrs. Wright presented the new Chapter with a walnut gavel, as a gift from the State Regent, Mrs. James F. Byers and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Byers was unable to attend on account of illness in her family, which fact was deeply regretted.

The organizing members were: Mrs. L. B. Newman; Mrs. B. D. Waters; Mrs. M. B. Smith; Mrs. Truman Taylor; Mrs. Wm. Burr; Mrs. D. D. Blitch; Mrs. R. M. Green; Mrs. Henry Vaughn; Mrs. Mary Scobie; Mrs. Foster Holbrook; Mrs. B. L. Kelley; Mrs. Bertha Stringer; Mrs. M. J. Carroll, and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Associate members were Mrs. Ira Nobles and Mrs. L. W. Buie.

FRANCES P. STEWART WILSON,
Historian.

EDMUND ROGERS CHAPTER
(Glasgow, Ky.) celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary December 3, 1947 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Terry, former Regent. Mrs. W. R. Dickinson, Regent, Mrs. Terry's daughter presided. Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Chaplain, granddaughter of Edmund Rogers, read the scripture. The Regent presented corsages to Mrs. J. R. White, Organizing Regent, Mrs. W. D. Dickinson, who gave the history of the chapter, and to Mrs. C. C. Howard, "Kentucky Mother" named by the Golden Rule Foundation. Five of the twelve women who signed the charter lighted candles of remembrance for the five who have died. After the history was given, Mrs. E. T. Ellison, a great-granddaughter in her ninetieth year, cut the



LEFT TO RIGHT: SEATED, MESDAMES J. R. WHITE, E. T. ELLISON, W. D. DICKINSON, C. M. MC GEE C. F. TERRY, C. W. THOMPSON, J. M. RICHARDSON. STANDING: MESDAMES GLEN ROPP, E. C. HULEN, C. T. RENFRO, T. C. WALBERT, L. C. ELLIS, T. C. DELVAUX, MISS BESS HOWARD, MESDAMES W. H. HONEYCUTT, W. R. DICKINSON

birthday cake. Mrs. J. M. Richardson, a granddaughter of Edmund Rogers, presided at the coffee urn.

On December 6, 1922, the chapter was organized at the home of Mrs. E. T. Ellison with Mrs. Eugene H. Ray, Registrar of Kentucky, presiding. The charter was signed by Annie Eliza Preston Delvaux, Nellie Burnett Dickinson, Lois Smith Ellis, Jennie Boles Ellison, Bess Boward, Joanetta M. Chism Jenkins, Annie E. Rogers Kilgore, Jennie Owsley, Betty Owsley Snoddy, Virginia Lee Allen Taylor, Daisy Abigail Warder and Grace Hughes White.

In December 1923, the chapter pioneered in the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals and our share of the money was \$80.00. In June 1924, a committee from the chapter presented the matter of a public health nurse for Barren County to the Fiscal Court —more pioneer work.

June 14, 1927 a bronze tablet on the west wall of the courthouse was dedicated "In honor of the men of this county who served their country in the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783." The names of ninety-five men are under this inscription.

The George Washington Bicentennial was celebrated all through 1932. At chapter meetings papers were given on the parentage of Washington, Homes of Washington, and Washington the Man. Eight trees were planted at Glasgow High School in honor of Washington and dedicated on his birthday. The Washington window displays attracted much attention. One had pictures from his christening to his

tomb. The birthday party was a brilliant occasion. Some music of Washington's time and its history were given and the minuet danced by a small boy and girl in colonial costume was an attractive feature.

June 17, 1932, the Edmund Rogers chapter gave a pageant of the Life of Washington at the Glasgow Armory. The Glasgow Times with big headlines and a four column spread said in part "The originators and directors of the D. A. R. entertainment are to be congratulated upon the splendid setting of this truly beautifully brought-out object lesson in the life of the greatest character in our country's early history." Colonial styles prevailed in the setting of the eleven scenes and in the costumes. The Ladies Matinee Music Club, Civic Orchestra and 123rd Cavalry Band furnished the music in keeping with the pageant.

January 1, 1947, the unusual feature of the chapter meeting was the tribute to the Chaplain, Flora Angelina Brooks Ely (Mrs. J. C.) on her ninety-sixth birthday. She was a great granddaughter of Joseph Little, Revolutionary soldier, born in New Jersey.

We now have seventy members including two granddaughters and twelve great granddaughters. We have contributed to many of the projects and funds fostered by the N. S. D. A. R., and sent Christmas boxes to some Approved Schools. The names of Major Elmer C. Hulen, Lieutenant Philip Dixon McGee, Technical Sergeant John Terry Mitchell and Captain Joseph Hascal Mitchell have been placed in Bell Tower at Valley Forge.

Our Historian's reports cover seven or more counties. Inscriptions from 117 old cemeteries, records from 200 family Bibles, marriage records, will abstracts, inventories, lists of Revolutionary soldiers who were pensioners and lists of members of several churches before 1850 were collected.

Mrs. C. M. McGee, State Historian, wrote of the Golden Jubilee of Kentucky Daughters for the D. A. R. Magazine and made four large scrapbooks of Kentucky History.

NELLIE BURNETT DICKINSON.

QUAKER CITY CHAPTER (Philadelphia, Pa.) celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary on December 9, 1947, in the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the Regent, Mrs. George W. Lamb, presiding.

The Chapter was honored by the presence of Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick, State Regent of Pennsylvania; Mrs. William Stark Tompkins, Vice President General; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, State Vice Regent, and the one surviving Charter member, Mrs. Archie B. Eddowes, of the seventy-four present at its Charter presentation which took place in Carpenters Hall. Quaker City Chapter members were the first body of women allowed to convene there. Rev. Henry C. McCook read the 35th Psalm, which was the Psalm read at the opening of the first Continental Congress and from the same Prayer Book. The chairs in which the officers were seated were the same chairs occupied by the officers of the Continental Congress. It was a great honor to be allowed to meet there.

Mrs. George W. Kendrick, Jr., was the first Regent and served until her death in 1903. It was the wish of Mrs. Kendrick that the beautiful diamond-studded regent's pin presented to her by her husband the first Christmas she became regent should be given the Chapter and worn by succeeding regents.

The Chapter has steadily grown and is now the second largest in the City of Brotherly Love. Harp and piano selections were played. Many of the regents from the surrounding Chapters were present as well as State Officers, State Committee Chairmen and a large number of members. A reception preceded the luncheon at which Dr. John Craig Roak, rector of Gloria Dei, delivered the Invocation and later on gave an inspiring address.

The tables were beautifully decorated with greens and yellow chrysanthemums; the corsages at the speakers' table were also yellow. A giant golden birthday cake with fifty candles graced the speakers' table and later was cut by Mrs. Lamb and a piece given to each one present. A booklet with covers of gold prepared by Mrs. John J. Repp, Honorary Regent, giving the history of the Chapter from its beginning to the present time, was distributed. The State Regent gave a fine address and greetings were had from Mrs. William Stark Tompkins.

Mrs. Herbert W. Gruber, Vice Regent, was Chairman, assisted by the Ways and Means Committee. Five Honorary Regents, Mrs. Thomas F. Durham, Mrs. Henry R.

Dowdy, Mrs. John J. Repp, Mrs. Harry A. Yutzler and Miss Mary A. Sisler took active part.

MIRIAM C. REPP,
Chapter Press Chairman.

THOMAS LEIPER CHAPTER (Philadelphia, Pa.). On January 14th, the Thomas Leiper Chapter of Pennsylvania celebrated its 41st birthday with a luncheon and musicals at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Nicholas, Wynnote. The guests included State officers, the Eastern Director and Regents from neighboring Philadelphia and County Chapters. Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick, State Regent, was the guest of honor and the speaker of the day.

The program of music which followed the luncheon was performed by Chapter members, Mrs. Carl O. Hedner, pianist, and Mrs. Donald R. Cochran, violinist. Included in the program were two minuets which were danced before General and Lady Washington, played by Mrs. Hedner. Mrs. Cochran rendered two country dances that were popular with the British during their winter occupation of Philadelphia.

In the address given by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, she stressed the need for support to three projects: namely, renovation of the water supply system of the Kate Duncan Smith School, to which Pennsylvania is solely pledged; secondly, the preservation of the National Tribute Grove in California; and last, the completion of the building of the Valley Forge Bell Tower.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick talked of the relation of the Federal Government to states' rights. She said "that when the Constitution was adopted all power was not vested in that government; the states and the people retained powers not specifically delegated. During the emergency of war, some of these powers were exercised by Washington. They should now be returned to the states. In war, a measure of dictatorship is essential, but those who hold it rarely give it up willingly. Therefore, it is the duty of all good American citizens to be watchful that war emergency powers shall not continue. 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.'"

RENA HUTTINGER,
Chairman of Publicity.

HADDONFIELD CHAPTER (Haddonfield, N. J.)—Snow, again, at Valley Forge! It was snow, you remember, that

made Valley Forge famous! We might also remember that the snow did not keep our Continental soldiers, with their bleeding feet wrapped in rags, from reaching there and holding forth. That their Commander-in-Chief knelt in the snow and prayed for divine guidance.

With these things in mind, we started out in the snow on Sunday, January 18, 1948, when the Haddonfield Chapter took as their guests the Haddonfield Memorial High School Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Flora C. Test, to sing at the afternoon service in the Washington Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. William Allen planned the beautiful program and Mrs. Edward T. Curry made transportation comfortable.

As we drove up over the crest of a hill leading to the Chapel, we were impressed as never before by the beauty of the snow that covered the countryside; of the log cabins that fairly hugged the ground. Here our soldiers lived and died making Valley Forge the birthplace of American independence and our way of life.

It seemed fitting that these seventy young men and women should have the pleasure of singing there that afternoon, for it was the Twenty-fifth Annual New Jersey State Sunday. Many of the young people were born in New Jersey and many are members of the Elizabeth Haddon Society Children of the American Revolution and last but not least, they are very proud of the fact that New Jersey's Governor Alfred E. Driscoll is an alumnus of their high school.

The two anthems sung—"Beautiful Saviour" by Christansen and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Waring—were too beautiful to describe, so also was the late afternoon sun shining in through the stained glass windows.

After the service we were all invited to the library for tea and cookies, where Mrs. Palmer M. Way, State Regent of the New Jersey Society D. A. R. and Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, Vice Regent, assisted at the tea table.

A tour of the Museum and the Chapel ended a perfect afternoon at Valley Forge and Haddonfield Chapter's major project of the year.

RUTH V. N. ARMSTRONG,
Regent.

ROSANNAH WATERS CHAPTER (Clarksdale, Miss.). Angel and Ellis Islands came in for a large package of attention when the junior group of the Rosannah Waters Chapter played Santa Claus at a festive Christmas party in Clarksdale, Mississippi.

Gaily wrapped boxes furnished the background for a mock radio quiz program captioned "Can You or Can't You?" with Mrs. Calloway Callicott, junior chairman, serving as emcee, and Mrs. John T. Morris, Mississippi's corresponding secretary, playing the part of beadle.



MRS. CALLOWAY CALLICOTT PRESENTS MRS. LOUISE MOSELEY HEATON WITH A GIFT. WITH THEM IS MRS. JOHN T. MORRIS

The quiz dealt with topics pertaining to D. A. R., and prizes and surprises succeeding in upsetting the poise of the patriotic patrons. Song and dance numbers were presented, the last, an effective Christmas card, displaying carolers with harmoniously blended voices.

A feature was the presentation, in behalf of the chapter, by the regent, Mrs. Louise Mosley Heaton, of a handsome Mississippi flag to Mrs. W. K. Herrin who twenty-five years ago organized Rosannah Waters Chapter which was named in commemoration of her illustrious ancestress.

In responding to the gift, Mrs. Herrin stressed the fact that every D. A. R. should be exceedingly proud of her heritage.

At a morning ceremony held two weeks later the flag was presented to the Bobo High School of Clarksdale.

LOUISE MOSS MONTGOMERY,
Mississippi Press Relations Chairman.

SUMTER'S HOME CHAPTER (Sumter, S. C.) dedicated a granite marker at the grave of Captain Reuben Long, a Revolutionary War Soldier, on November 12, 1947. The grave is situated in a field at Dunndell Gardens near Stateburg, S. C.

The ceremonies were in charge of the local chapter, Miss Catherine Bass, Regent, presiding. The State Regent, Mrs. H. J. Munnerlyn, and other State Officers were present. The dedicatory address was given by Mrs. Walter C. White of Gates' Mill, Ohio, and the Borough House, Stateburg. Mrs. White said in part:

"From the official military record of Reuben Long his grade was that of lieutenant, but he seems to have acquired among his neighbors in Stateburg the rank of captain, and since this title has come down through Court record and from the lips of men who knew him I shall hereafter so refer to him.

"Captain Long was born in St. Mary's county, Maryland, and in 1775 at the age of 19 he enlisted in Culpeper County, Virginia, as a private with the Virginia troops. He served under Captains Long, Stephens, and John Jameson, and Colonels Taliaferro Bland, Stephenson and Daniel Morgan, and also under General John Sullivan.

"In 1777 he was promoted to the grade of lieutenant and soon thereafter participated in the Battle of Monmouth. In 1778 Reuben Long, now attached to the troops of General John Sullivan took part in the expedition against the Iroquois Indians in Western New York, and in 1781 we find him in the South where he fought at the Battles of Guilford Courthouse, Hobkirk Hill, Eutaw Springs and the Siege of Ninety Six. His service extended through 1782.

"Sometime after 1784 he married the widow of John James, a citizen of Stateburg.

"We may be proud that this fine patriot and good citizen rests among us, and this tribute to his memory expresses a conscious tie with these Revolutionary warriors who gave us our liberty and handed us the torch to carry on. May we cherish those freedoms for which they fought and not fail to uphold the principles for which they stood."

EDITH M. DELORME,
Corresponding Secretary.

AURORA CHAPTER (Aurora, Ill.) celebrated its 35th birthday on October 11th with a breakfast in the Sky Club of Aurora Leland Hotel and honored the Illinois State Regent, Mrs. Thomas E. Maury, who is a member of the Chapter.

Mrs. E. P. Malone, Chapter Regent, introduced the three charter members present after a short history of the chapter was read by Mrs. O. L. Wilson. Miss Ruth Currier gave a musical program. Distinguished guests from all over the State were presented by Mrs. Malone. Mrs. Robert M. Beak, State Recording Secretary, gave Mrs. Maury a reproduction of a sugar bowl used by George Washington's mother. This was the gift of the "Illinois Caravan." More than 160 members attended the breakfast.

MRS. E. P. MALONE,
Regent.

CABRILLO CHAPTER (Los Angeles, Calif.). As an outgrowth of a plan set in motion in 1933 by Mrs. E. Edwin Stevens, Regent, Cabrillo Chapter organized its Business and Professional Group at the home of Miss Elizabeth Barnes Sawyer, October 15th, 1936 during the Regency of Mrs. Guy R. Kenny. Miss Sawyer was named Chairman and later, Miss Abbie A. Work, Secretary-Treasurer.

Hotel dinner meetings were adopted enabling friends and prospective members to attend and learn of the National, State and Chapter objectives of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Encouragement was given the new Group by State and National officers including Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker (State Regent 1934-36, Vice-President General 1937-38); Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge (State Regent 1938-40, Second Vice-President General 1940-43); and Cabrillo's own Honorary State Regent, Mrs. W. W. Stilson. Mrs. Lawrence M. Riddle, (State Historian 1938-40) entertained the Group

in her home in 1941 and provided an "American Indian" program at which Mr. Arthur Woodward, History Curator of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art was the guest speaker.

In 1942 the Group gave a dinner at which Dr. Stewart W. McClelland, President of Lincoln Memorial University, was the guest speaker.

In 1945 Miss Sawyer, then Vice-Regent of Cabrillo gave a dinner in her home for the Group and invited guests. Following the dinner, Mrs. Edith Ward Berwyn, State Historian (1944-46), was the guest speaker on the program specially arranged by Miss Sawyer. "Historical Landmarks in California and the establishing of Missions throughout the State by the Franciscan Fathers in 1769-1823" was the subject of Mrs. Berwyn's address.

Since 1936 every Chapter Year Book has given space to the Calendar meetings of Cabrillo's Business and Professional Group; the Regent's Annual Report to the State for that year records the organization (State Year Book 1937-38).

Interest in Daughters of the American Revolution affairs and activities has widened with the years; the Chapter has received generous financial support and the Group continues to bring new members into the Society. Group members have served as Chapter officers; the first Chairman, Miss Sawyer, is now Chapter Regent; a more recent member is Vice-Regent; another has served as Registrar, Historian and Chairman of the Group; others as delegates and members of Committees.

Cabrillo Chapter has found that her evening Business and Professional Group, informed in Society and Chapter affairs, is a source of interest and support and that women in Science, the Arts and the Marts of Trade are co-operative, generous and efficient.

FREDERICKA E. KEELER,
Historian.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. M. V. HUFFMAN, MRS. H. FRANK BAILEY, MRS. WAYNE M. CORY, MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE, MRS. JOHN W. O'HARROW, JR., MRS. FUREL ROBERT BURNS, MRS. HOWARD W. MILLER, MRS. FRANK M. WRIGHT, MRS. P. NORMAN TRIXLER

HUNTINGTON CHAPTER (Huntington, Ind.). Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Brookville, Ind., president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the principal speaker of the evening when the Huntington chapter observed its Golden Jubilee Dec. 17 in the Masonic Temple.

State officers who attended the anniversary dinner and reception included Mrs. Furel Robert Burns, Regent; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Vice-Regent, and Mrs. Howard W. Miller, Historian.

Mrs. Rose Ford, the only living charter member of the chapter which was organized Dec. 16, 1897, served as general chairman for the event. She was assisted by Mrs. P. Gorman Trixler, vice-chairman; Mrs. B. J. Bartlett, publicity and invitation chairman; Mrs. Asa Kriegbaum, program chairman, and Mrs. Herbert LaMont, as chairman of decorations.

For the three course dinner the guests

were seated at long tables decorated with a patriotic motif. The speakers' table was centered with a mirror holding an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, carnations, greenery and red firebush. The combination formed a base for two American flags. Similar arrangements were used at the other tables. Pine greenery and bows of ribbon in patriotic colors surrounded groups of red, white and blue lighted tapers of graduated sizes. Corsages of gold chrysanthemums tied with matching ribbon were presented to the honored guests.

Following the dinner the room was rearranged for the reception program. A large American flag formed the background for the speakers' platform. Lighted tapers were arranged in multi-branched candelabra and ferns and other greenery completed the setting. Mrs. John W. O'Harrow, Jr., Chapter Regent, presided and prayer was offered by Mrs. Martin V. Huffman, Chapter Chaplain.

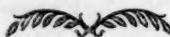
Following the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," several double piano numbers were presented by Mrs. H. H. Abbott and Mr. Gail Lancaster. Miss Mary Bailey gave a group of marimba solos and she was accompanied at the piano by Miss Esther Davis.

State officers were introduced by Mrs. O'Harrow and each spoke briefly. Mrs. Burns especially congratulated the chapter as one of the first organized DAR groups in the state and added her recognition of the great deal of work that has been accomplished by it in the past 50 years. "Fifty years is just a good start in DAR work," she concluded.

Mrs. Burns introduced Mrs. O'Byrne who told the chapter of many of the projects of the National Society in addition to outlining the three point program of the DAR, including education, history and patriotic projects. She extended congratulations to the group from the Society and paid tribute to its members by saying that it has had a part in practically all the endeavors and achievements of the society.

At the close of the evening a large birthday cake decorated with the DAR emblem in gold was served along with punch. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Trixler, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Kriegbaum and Mrs. LaMont.

FRANCES S. BARTLETT,
Chairman Publicity.



"BEN HUR" WALLACE. The life of General Lew Wallace by Irving McKee.

Brookville, the first big town in Indiana, was about 20 years old when Lewis Wallace was born in 1827. His father, David Wallace was a West Point graduate, but preferred the practice of law.

Lew Wallace was a dreamer but he did learn to study the classics. His love of adventure, zest for living, fervent admiration for the military heroes of his day led him to Mexico with the Indiana Volunteers as a second Lieutenant. From his youth to his death he liked the dramatic things of life. He was made Brigadier General in the Civil War, later went to Mexico to be Governor of that territory.

He wrote Ben Hur and maintained the writing converted him to "a conviction amounting to absolute belief in God and the Divinity of Christ." The novel has had more American readers than any other book except the Bible. The play "Ben Hur" has been seen by more American

theatre goers than any other play. President Garfield, after reading "Ben Hur" sent Wallace to Constantinople.

The author has made his chapter entitled "Minister to Turkey" the high point in the life of Lew Wallace for it was here he made diplomatic history. "Having the heritage and the force he was never content with the ordinary business of existence. He dreamed grandly of adventure and sought it, adventure fit for the American hero as well as foreign knight—with pen and paper he won, in time, the shining goal."

This was no ordinary man said the writer and the reader agrees. Young and old alike will enjoy this book. It could only happen in America where there is always room at the top of the ladder for those who have the dreams and ambitions to make the dreams come true. The author lists a comprehensive bibliography from which he obtained the information for writing this book, "Ben Hur" Wallace. Reviewed by Estella A. O'Byrne.

NOTE: The writer, Mr. Irving McKee, personally requested Mrs. O'Byrne to write the review of his book and she graciously acquiesced.

Book Reviews

BY FRANCES MARSH TOWNER

LAUGHING WITH CONGRESS, by Honorable Alexander Wiley, U. S. Senator from Wisconsin.

Recall the days and the sayings of the dearly loved Will Rogers; the homely truths of Abraham Lincoln and then laugh with Congress at some of the many incidents which have taken place in the Capitol.

Senator Wiley has portrayed these events in a wonderfully interesting new book entitled "Laughing with Congress" which may in a short time become a real addition to American political humor. The stories and anecdotes have been collected from many of his colleagues in both houses and they will be told and retold in the months to come.

"Laughing with Congress" covers the years from the first Continental Congress to the present eightieth. On the serious side, the book will help the public understand some of the very human traits found in our law making body; and seeing them in their lighter moments, when care and anxiety have been laid aside, one realizes that they are real men and women and not just rubber stamps. The jokes and incidents related are intended to cause a chuckle and not to lower the dignity of any member of Congress. No sign of hate or revenge will be found in the pages but just clean fun and an appeal to one's sense of humor.

Senator Wiley wrote this unique book at odd moments and thereby has satisfied one of his lifelong ambitions. His real aim is to bring about a better understanding between the members of Congress and the American people.



THE BLUE GHOST, by Edward Steichen, Captain U.S.N.R. (Ret.)

The Blue Ghost is the log of the U. S. Air Carrier told in script and by beautiful photography. It is a personal narrative by Captain Steichen and relates the encounters of the gallant ship Lexington and the vital part she played in World War II.

The account is, of course, thrilling and makes one proud to be an American and proud of the ship which lived up to the highest traditions of the Navy.

U. S. Lexington was named "The Blue Ghost" by the Japanese because every time they reported her sunk, she had a way of reappearing and cruising along in their home waters.

The author makes the reader feel and live the tense atmosphere in the briefing room where the pilots awaited the orders to stand clear of propellers and to take off. Then would come the long pause and the wonder of how many men and ships would return.

Time and time again the Lexington saw action. Finally came the big attack when radar reported enemy planes coming. The Lexington shivered, gave a bounce and began to swing in circles and water started seeping in. The men in the engine-room sent up word that their positions were becoming impossible and they asked permission to come out.

The Captain replied that if they could not stand it to come but to first let him know. That message and its reaction made history for the shrewd Captain had given those sailors a chance to decide for themselves whether or not they were willing to risk their own lives along with their shipmates. They stayed below. Such was the caliber of the officers and crew of the Lexington.

In dramatic phrases Captain Steichen tells of the lull and the great exhaustion which followed the battle; the lonesome cruise back to harbor for the overhauling and the putting ashore of the wounded men.

"The Captain and the crew, the living and the dead; men and steel, men and guns—images—moments—emotions all fused, became a unity—a ship."

Rightly the ship was named Lexington. That is the conclusion as one reads page after page of this book, each filled with an account of heroic deeds.

Captain Steichen is one of the country's outstanding photographers and is now in command of all Navy combat photography.

He has the Distinguished Service Medal and two battle stars, which he earned in the recent war and holds a citation from General Pershing and the Legion of Honor from France for his deeds of valor during World War I.



ONE BIG WORLD—AMERICAN CONTINENTS—OLD WORLD LANDS

To write a review of a geographical work is not an easy task for one still remembers the old school days when geography was a bugbear with its countless countries and boundaries and cities. All that has changed, or will be if one uses and becomes familiar with three books which have been brought to our attention.

Young and old will enjoy them for they open up a fairyland of history and color. They are not atlases and the maps are not the regular charts one so often sees for each map has been made especially for the book in question.

The Series is entitled "One Big World," "The American Continents" and "Old World Lands" and is published by Silver Burdette Company of New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

The authors are Harlan H. Barrows, Edith Putnam Parker, both of the University of Chicago, and Clarence Woodrow Sorenson of the University of Minnesota. Practically a universal course in geography is condensed in the three works.

The first stresses the lives of many different kinds of people and the earth is portrayed as the home of man and a place for his growth and independence.

The second concerns the peoples of the world in their own environments and about two-thirds of the book is devoted entirely to the United States—to its growth and the use made of its rich lands.

The third and last treats of the countries and inhabitants of Europe, describing their mode of life and their outlook upon the shattered world of today and their hopes for a lasting peace.

Much space is devoted to the islands of the Pacific and to Russia and it is the opinion of the author that the fate of the world may depend upon the relations between the United States and Russia.

Each book has its own index, which is an unusual feature. Many sketches will be

found, some in color, which are attractive to the eye. Every drawn map and globe has been so inserted that it may be studied without having to turn a page and hunt for the description.

In this series geography has been made fascinating and vital to all students. Teachers should welcome it as an aid in presenting the world as it is today. Gone will be the old bugbear and the reader will find the story told with charm and color and in a way to make him feel his own responsibility to mankind.



ZOTZ! by Walter Karig.

For a real good laugh and a trip into the land of fantasy read Captain Walter Karig's "Zotz!" It was one of two selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club in October.

Captain Karig states that while he was in Washington it was called to his attention that one John Jones claimed he could blow every Jap and German into eternity. It develops that Dr. Jones himself—who is a shy little professor in a small southern theological college—is really the one who reveals the information.

A well-known authority on ancient languages, he suddenly becomes the owner of an antique disc, sent to him by a former pupil stationed in the war zone. Dr. Jones was able to decode a formula, which when used after certain preliminaries was deadly. For instance, he would point his finger at a person, say "Zotz!" and at once that person would wither up, die and turn into ashes. In other words, he would become a kind of walking Atomic Bomb.

Feeling that he could be both powerful and useful in a war-torn world, he decided to see the President and present his case. The rest of the book is an amusing account of his struggle to make the White House. He finds that "Zotz" is not nearly powerful enough to get by the FBI, the Congressional Committees or the Brass Hats.

"Zotz!" is quite breath-taking as well as containing many hearty laughs and I feel sure that no one has ever before encountered anything like it.

Walter Karig is a Captain in the United States service; has a wonderful record and a reputation of always succeeding in doing the impossible. He also wrote "Lower Than Angels." Rinehart & Co. of New York and Toronto are the publishers.

CAME A CAVALIER by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

Once again on the list of best sellers appears Frances Parkinson Keyes with her new novel, **CAME A CAVALIER**. Seldom is an author able to put 300,000 words into one book and hold the reader's attention and interest to the last page, but Mrs. Keyes has that happy faculty.

Aside from the love story, one is appalled at the great amount of research and history which the author has brought to light and woven into her novel. **CAME A CAVALIER**—strictly American in its background—depicts a deep love and understanding of France and its people. The description of the famous government stud farm with its little foals will appeal to all horse lovers.

The heroine of the novel, Constance Galt, is a lovely girl, born in a small New England town. Orphaned in early childhood and reared by a very strict aunt, Constance was an honor student in school but was always a wall flower, due to poverty and a lack of sympathetic understanding at home.

Finally she met the wealthy young man of the town who paid her such ardent attention that she mistook it for real love. Upon learning her mistake her faith in mankind was shattered so she obtained a position as a Red Cross Searcher in France during World War I. There she did wonderful work and was respected and adored by all of her patients.

Then it was that two men entered her life, one an attractive army doctor and the other Tristan de Fremond, an officer in the French Cavalry and a member of the famous Cadre Noir at Saumur.

From then on followed a period of confusion in her mind for both men wanted

to marry her. After much thought Constance made her decision and the shy little New England girl developed into a very self reliant woman.

The description of her home life in Normandy with its customs dating back centuries, is most fascinating. Then came World War II and our heroine displays courage and strength of character as she faces the destruction and loss of all that she had worked so hard to create.

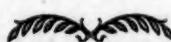
CAME A CAVALIER is filled with unforgettable personalities and the author has portrayed them with a very understanding heart. The reader will love the New England aunt, who having lived according to early tradition, adapts herself when necessary to the lives and habits of the French.

One feels the pathos in the story of the village priest whose tiny church housed the cadets of Saumur and suffers with the nuns during the storming of their beautiful old abbey. The strength and courage of Constance are supreme as she fights to preserve the heritage of her husband and children.

The American reader will glory in the grit of this valiant woman and her aunt as they face unafraid the Nazi invaders and the respect they are forced to show while living in the home which she has learned to love and cherish.

Frances Parkinson Keyes is now considered one of the world's best story tellers and to date has written fifteen novels—quite some record. She has travelled extensively and knows well the people and the history of the countries about which she writes.

Mrs. Keyes was at one time Editor of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine and is herself a member of the Society.



The worst thing that happens to you is the best thing that can happen to you if you don't let it get the best of you.

Parliamentary Procedure

THIS month I wish to talk with you about Article IV, section 1 and section 2 N. S. By-Laws, as many of the chapters are disregarding the requirement of the first sentence of this Article by not including in their by-laws the last half of the sentence: "in good standing to whom the applicant is personally known." Many by-laws leave this out; also say "endorsed by three members," which is one more than necessary. In some instances a chapter will accept endorsement by persons who are not even members of that chapter. Now this sentence means an applicant for membership must be endorsed by *two members* of that chapter who *know her personally*. There is no need to say that the applicant was proposed by—and seconded by—two others, as there is only room for two endorsers.

The following that I am discussing with you is not definitely stated in this section 2 of the same Article, for it is one of the things the National Society feels that each chapter should decide for itself. So just because it is not specifically stated it does not mean that a chapter should not include it in its own by-laws.

I am speaking about a time limit an applicant should be allowed to have to complete and return her blanks to the Registrar. I have been quite amazed at the long time some chapters permit, as one chapter wrote me recently that one of the persons it had elected to membership did not return her completed application blanks to the Registrar for TWELVE YEARS. What a long suffering chapter!

While I do not feel we can excuse such courtesy it was of course the fault of the chapter not to have a time limit in its by-laws. The second sentence of this section 2, should state the time after "to the Chapter Registrar." Of course there can not be a time that would be suitable for each chapter, but some length of time must be included in the by-laws. In checking the by-laws of a chapter recently I found that chapter has the time "two months." This seems quite short but it is certainly better than twelve years. All of us are quite busy these days so if we do not have a specified time in which to do a thing we

are apt to do those things that are required within a given time. Now my suggestion is six months, with this proviso, "If an applicant is unable to complete her application blanks within the specified time, she shall so notify the Registrar in writing and the chapter shall extend the time six months. Should the applicant not return her papers within the time specified, she shall have to be presented as a new member (and state the number of years)."

In checking your by-laws I have concluded that many of the chapters are afraid to include such details, yet when something like the twelve year wait occurs, then what a hurry you are in to know what can be done. Usually a genealogist will, for a small fee, assist the person in establishing her line.

Here's a question about something that frequently happens in almost any chapter, and I was asked for an opinion on it just the other day. Question. If a quorum of the board is not present would it be all right to ask some other members of the chapter to sit in on the board's proceedings so as to make a quorum? Answer. NO. If a quorum is not present no business can be transacted, and it is certainly not legal to ask some other members of the chapter to come in and thus create a quorum. The chapter according to its by-laws elected the persons whom it desired on the board at the annual meeting. While those persons asked to sit in and create a quorum were members in good standing in the chapter they were not legally members of the board. When a chapter does such an unparliamentary thing the business transacted at that meeting can be declared illegal.

Now what is the trouble here in this chapter about the quorum? This is the answer. IT IS TOO LARGE. I am really amazed sometimes when checking a chapter's by-laws to see what large quorums they have for both the board and the chapter. In this particular board there were only nine members, but the quorum was six members. Now that number was entirely too large. Five members would have been ample, and I would really prefer four members. I write you quite

frequently about quorums, and do dislike repeating myself, but so many of you do not subscribe to the Magazine and never read what I say that I just have to repeat this.

Our services to our organizations are voluntary, and yet some of you feel you must keep your quorums on the same basis as the United States Congress, where the members are paid handsomely for their services.

Now have a "sliding rule" for your quorums. A chapter of 25 members can

have a larger quorum, in proportion than a chapter of 225, for in a small chapter almost everyone takes an interest, while in a large group there are many persons who are not particularly interested, except in coming to the meeting when there is an outstanding speaker, and dare I say it—in the loaves and fishes).

Faithfully yours,

NELLIE WATTS FLEMING
(Mrs. Hampton Fleming),
Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.

EDITORIAL

YES, we lapsed for a couple of months and broke our promise to have the Magazine out strictly on time. But the delay was really nobody's fault. Just a few complications were responsible.

When a gracious contributor wishes to make a few changes in an article in order to bring it more up to date or the report from a hard-working National Chairman is delayed in transit and the contents of that issue have to be rearranged in order to give it space, we in the office have to make concessions.

Many chapters have written in and said they were so pleased to have the Magazine by the first of each month in order that the President General's Message may be read at their early meetings. We think the Messages *should* be read and we intend to

continue our efforts to make everybody happy.

As I write this editorial in mid-January, I am earnestly hoping that no necessary changes will have to be made after the deadline for the March number.

I'll confess that I am a bit dubious about the February issue, for the holiday mail—caused by the Christmas rush and heavy storms—was a bit uncertain but hope that my fears do not become facts.

I am finding that the same unexpected and distressing things happen in a Magazine office as one encounters when running a house. But "we live to learn and learn to live"—as an Editor.

GRACE L. H. BROSSEAU,
Editor.



"All life is an experiment. The work is never done, while the power to work remains. For to live is to function. That is all there is to living."

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Genealogical Department

KATIE-PRINCE WARD ESKER

Genealogical Editor

NOTE: All letters pertaining to this department should be addressed to the Genealogical Editor, Administration Building, 1720 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

RHODE ISLAND RECORDS PRIOR TO REVOLUTIONARY WAR (Continued from February Magazine)

COVENTRY

THE persons whose names are set down in the following lists being those Admitted Free of the Town of Coventry, upon their oath since the last Tuesday of August 1760, exclusive of those Admitted to Vote on Certificate from other Towns. The qualifications they were Admitted on and as they now stand are Ascribed to Each person's name, Viz.:

<i>Moses Mathewson</i>	50	acres of Land
<i>John Mathewson</i>	50	do
<i>Timothy Bennett</i>	50	do
<i>Peter Werden</i>	50	do
<i>Edward Casey</i>	100	do
<i>Benjamin Aylsworth</i>	Eldest son to a Freeholder.	
<i>Robert Green</i>	son to Ebenezer—Eldest son	
<i>John Nicholas Junr</i>	Eldest son	
<i>Stephen Yong</i>	50 acres since sold and moved to Scituate	
<i>Ebenezer King</i>	upwards of 200 acres	
<i>Jonathan Nichols</i>	son of Jonth—Eldest son	
<i>Ezekiel Bennet</i>	22 acres	
<i>William Love</i>	57 acres	
<i>William Love</i>	son of Gabriel—30 acres	
<i>Samuel Colvin</i>	By Will all the Estate of his father who was a Freeman at his Decease.	
<i>Matthew Remington</i>	40 acres	
<i>Nathan Fish</i>	102 acres	
<i>Ichabod Foster</i>	oldest son to Freeholder	
<i>Joseph Whipple</i>	50 acres	
<i>Andrew Knox Junr</i>	200 acres	
<i>Phillips Aylsworth Junr</i>	50 acres	
<i>Gideon Walker</i>	100 acres	
<i>Benoni Pendock</i>	60 acres	
<i>John Colvin</i>	eldest son to Freeholder	
<i>Daniel Gardner</i>	145 acres by Deed it appears that he hath sold since 150 acres	
<i>Richard Rice Junr</i>	30 acres	
<i>Ezekiel Potter</i>	150 acres	

Jeremiah Fenner 120 acres
Ebenezer Johnson no Deed of any land in the office.
William Brayton 50 acres
Andrew Spencer Eldest son to a Freeholder
Increase Greene Do

I carefully Examined the Book and Entries of Freemen and the qualifications of the above named.

Caleb Greene, Town Clk.

* * *

EAST GREENWICH

Whereas the General Assembly; at their Sessions held [sic] at Newport within and for the Colony of Rhode Island & the second Monday in June A D. 1762 Did among other things pass an act of said Assembly that each Town Clerke in said Colony should make out and transmit to the Assembly at their next session a Certificate of the qualifications and the names of all persons that was Returned a Freeman of the several towns in said Colony at their Sessions of Assembly in May 1761 and also the names and qualifications of all persons that was returned Freeman of the several Towns in said Colony at their session of assembly in May 1762 and in pursuance and in obedience to said act of assembly I Do hereby certify that the following Persons has been Admitted Freeman of East Greenwich in the County of Kent and colony aforesaid at their several Town Meetings held [sic] at East Greenwich 1761 and 1762.

1762 *Philip Hains* has a Deed of Sale April well Executed and stands Seized ye 15th and possessed of a house and about twenty-four square Rods of land in the Compact part of the town of East Greenwich the consideration mentioned in said Deed for £1000.
Thomas Coney has a Deed of Gift well Executed of Thirteen acres of

Do

Land situated and Lying and being in said East Greenwich.

Do *Solomon Hattason* has Deed of Gift well Executed of Twelve acres of Land scituated [sic] Lying and being in Said East Greenwich

Do *Oliver Lawton* the Eldest son of *Benjamin Lawton* who has a Deed well Executed of one Hundred and Sixty Acres of Land scituare lying and being in East Greenwich. The consideration of said deed is Eleven Thousand pounds.

1761 *Silas Spencer* . . . Deed of Sale . . . Lying in the Compact part of East Greenwich with a blacksmith's shop thereon—also deed for 13 acres of land situated in East Greenwich.

Do *William Arnold* . . . Deed of Sale . . . Dwelling house and 2 lots . . . Compact part of East Greenwich.

1762 *Thomas Biddlecom* . . . Deed of Sale . . . Dwelling house and lot in Compact part of East Greenwich

Do *George Tibbits* Deed of Sale . . . 20 acres . . . East Greenwich

Do *Job Briggs* had given him by the last will and Testament of his Father *Benjamin Briggs* late of said East Greenwich Deceased about 24 acres . . . in East Greenwich. The said Will was proved and Recorded in said East Greenwich.

Do *David Vaughan Junr* Eldest son of *David Vaughan* who is Seized and possessed of about 100 acres with dwelling house . . . holds same by virtue of Last Will and Testament of his Father *George Vaughan* late of East Greenwich

Do *Caleb Hall* the Eldest son of *Abiah Hall* who is seized and possessed of about 70 acres in East Greenwich with dwelling house thereon standing, holds the same; one part came by his wife and the rest he holds by virtue of two deeds.

East Greenwich, August 27th 1762.

* * *

WEST GREENWICH

Whereas I the subscriber was commanded by Act of Assembly to transmit a certificate of the qualifications of all persons admitted freemen of this Town by qualifications they hold of their Rail [sic] Estate that they are possessed of at this time, that is to say all that was returned to the General Assembly at their Session held the first Wednesday in May 1761 and those that was returned to the last May Sessions together with the Eldest sons of such freeholders as now stand free of this Colony. Their names and sarcomstances as they appear upon Record are as follows—

John Spencer nine acres of land and dwelling house given by his grandfather *Job Whitford* sold and goan out of this town

Jonathan Hill Deed Eighty acres of Land appears by a Record

Beriah Hopkins Deed But gave no Number of acres

Edward Kittle Deed 36 acres of land appears By Record

Stuckey Stafford Desead (?)

George Parker Deed fifty acres of land

John Nichols Sold and goan out of this town

Benjamin Hynes Deed 100 acres

Henry Hopkins Deed gives half a farm but I cannot find the original.

Caleb Hall Deed 12 acres and one dwelling house

John Parker Deed 50 acres

Palmer Cleavland Deed 44 acres

John Matteson son of *Josephus*—house and land Given by will By his father Deceas'd —farm is given to three sons by sd Deceased and it is not none how much Each son hath got.

Daniel Gill Junr Deed 63 acres of land

Charles Campbell Deed 170 acres

Elisha Barber nothing that Intitles him as I can find.

Jeremiah Hazzard Deed 60 acres

Benejah Coope(r?) Deed—no acres but has dwelling house and filling mill.

George Vaughan Deed 150 acres.

Thomas Rathbun son of *Thos.* Deed 80 acres.

Joseph Wallace Deed 50 acres

Freeholders eldest sons as follows Viz:

Uriah Matteson fathers Deed 117 acres

Samuel Willson fathers sold and goan out of the Colony.

Palmer Gardner fathers Deed 110 acres.

Robert Campbell fathers Deed 170 acres

Jeremiah Mott father Sold and goan out of the Colony.

Robert Moon son of James—Deed 104 acres.

Ephram Burling game [sic] father's Deed 49 Acres.

This may certify that the above and within twenty nine persons returned to the General Assembly May 1761 & May 1762 are under the Sercumstances as are set against each man's name. West Greenwich Septr. 10th Day 1762

Thos Rogers Town Clk.

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BRISTOL

In conformity to the within Resolve I have carefully examined the records of the Town of Bristol from whence it appears that the several persons hereafter named have been admitted free of said Town since the General Assembly in May A D 1760, to wit:

May 14th *John West dwelling house, shop and 1/4 acre*

Thomas Finney dwelling house—about 18 or 20 acres

James Diman dwelling house—3/4 acre

John Howland Junr an eldest son

Apr 15th 1761 *Jonathan Fales—about 7 acres in right of his wife*

Jeremiah Finney one dwelling house and about 1 acre

Andrew Patterson 1/2 part dwelling house—lot 1 acre

*John Peckham Junr & {Eldest
John Glading Junr } sons*

Aug 25th 1761 *William Lawrence Part of dwelling & small lot of land*

Apr 21st 1762 *James Allen 1 dwelling house and about 1/4 acre*

Nath'l Pearse Junr 10 acres

William Munro (son of Simeon) an Eldest son

Augt 1762 *Bernard Sallisbury half a dwelling house & small lot*

David Wilson part of dwelling house and small lot

Isaac Wardwell part of dwelling house and small lot

Thomas Oldredge Dwelling house and small lot

Nath'l Munro Junr an Eldest son

Joseph Russell, Town Clk.

• • •

JAMESTOWN

Oliver Hazard on the date hereto stands possessed of two tracts or pieces of land lying in the Town, the one containing 5 acres & the other 75 feet and 3 Inches—dwelling house and feary wharf.

Likewise *Stephen Remington & Gershom Remington, Jr.* stands possessed of 1 acres and 47 Rods and another lot in said Town containing 10 rods with a feary wharf.

Richard Tew Junr the eldest son of Richard Tew

John Remington Junr Eldest son of Gershom Remington

Benjamin Carr Eld son of Thomas Carr

William Martin Eld son of John Martin

Daniel Weeden Jr Eldest son of Daniel Weeden

Isaac Howland Eldest son of Job Howland

Benj. Underwood Eldest son of Jos: Underwood

Oliver Hazard Jr Eldest son of Oliver Hazard

James Carr Jr Eldest son of James Carr and Samuel Slocum Jr Eldest son of Samuel Slocum

A true Certificate agreeable to the Act aforesaid

Test: *Benj. Underwood, Town Clk.*

(To be continued in April Magazine.)

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REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS AND PATRIOTS OF VIRGINIA

(Continued from last month. For explanatory note see January Magazine.)

DABNEY, Charles. State Militia. (John Mallory—w. Elizabeth, W.3,436) Applicant recollects Charles Dabney of Hanover county, who served with him in Capt. Winston's company of Minute Men.

DANNER, George. Prob. Virginia service. (Claudius Buster—w. Eleanor, W.25, 310) Letter from an atty at Staunton, Va., 1858, re bounty land warrant of Margaret, widow of George Danner, deceased.

DAVIS, Lewis. Militia. (Josiah Woods, R.11,831) Lewis Davis testified, 1835, Franklin county, that he served with applicant.

DAWSON, William. Lunenburg Co. Militia. (Daniel McKie—w. Frances, R.6,750)

Applicant appointed 2nd Lieut. in Capt. William Dawson's company.

DEILING, George. Prob. Bedford Co. Militia. (*Charles Harmon*—w. *Piercy*, W.7,645) Applicant served from Bedford County as substitute for a man who had been drafted under Lieut. Deiling.

DEFORD, James. Cont'l Line. (*Walter Rand*—w. *Mary*, W.4,773) James Woodford testified in Wake county, N. C., 1840, that he had heard James DeFord, deceased, say he was raised in Isle of Wight county, Va., and served with Walter Rand.

DENTON, Richard. Northampton Co. Militia. (*Isma Fletcher*, S.8,482) Applicant declared he served under Capt. Richard Denton.

DICK, Alexander. Cont'l Line. (*Samuel Courtney*, S.39,346) Applicant testified that he enlisted under Capt. Alexander Dick of Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania county.

DICK, William. — (*Jesse Hedges*, R.5,087) Deponent entered service in Pennsylvania county, 1780, under Capt. William Dick.

DILBY, Joseph. Patriot. (*John Harrell*, S.9,557) Applicant testified that he substituted for one Joseph Dildy.

DILLARD, James. Prob. Amherst Co. Militia. (*William Deaver*, S.6,791) Applicant volunteered about 1st of March 1781 in Capt. James Dillard's company.

DIXON, F. Sussex Co. Militia. (*John Bonner*, S.2,382) Applicant substituted a few weeks in January 1781 in Capt. F. Dixon's company.

DIXON, William. Cont'l Line. (*Daniel Reagan*—w. *Lydia*, W.5,689) William Dixon, pensioner, aged 82, with Sarah Dixon, aged 70, testified in Pennsylvania county, 1841, for applicant.

DRAPER, John. Prob. Botetourt Co. Militia. (*Jacob Harmon*, R.4,620) volunteered, 1774; John Draper was lieutenant.

DUDLEY, Ambrose. 2nd Regt. (*John Mallory*, S.16,931) Affiant enlisted in 1777, under Capt. Ambrose Dudley, Col. Dabney's regiment.

DUDLEY, Thomas. Prob. Bedford Co. Militia. (*John Harmon*, S.1,825) Applicant volunteered in 1777, under Capt. Thomas Dudley, a resident of Bedford county.

DUKE, Edmund. Goochland Co. Militia. (*John Richards*, S.15,967) Applicant enlisted 1781, under Capt. Edmund Duke.

DYSART, John. Prob. Washington Co. Militia. (*John Scott*, S.32,509) Applicant entered service May 1780; John Dysart was captain.

EADES, Bartlett. Prob. Amherst Co. Militia. (*William Deaver*, S.6,791) Applicant mustered into service fall of 1780; recollects that the lieutenant was Bartlett Eades.

EDMUNDSON, Robert. Militia. (*James Courtney*, S.9,265) After Battle of King's Mountain deponent returned to Washington county, Va., where Robert Edmundson was made captain in place of his uncle William Edmundson, who was killed in battle.

EDMUNDSON, William. Prob. Washington Co. Militia. (*John Scott*, S.32,509) Applicant marched into N. C. (now Tenn.) there encamped until Battle of King's Mountain—in that battle—among the slain was Capt. William Edmundson.

EPPS, Moses. Militia. (*John Dunkley*—w. *Tabitha*, W.5,267) Moses Epps testified, 1832, Halifax county, that in 1781 he and John Dunkley were drafted into the militia.

EPPS, Peter. — (*William Harmon*—w. *Elizabeth*, W.7,647) William Harmon served from Dinwiddie county under Capt. Peter Epps.

ERVIN, George. Col. Mathews' Regt. (*James Wood*, S.6,445) Applicant enlisted, 1777, from Norfolk county, in company of Capt. George Ervin.

ESTIS, Thomas. 7th Regt. Cont'l Line. (*John Milam* — *Polly*, W.9,951) Thomas Estis, deposes, 1832, Lawrence county, Tenn., that he served with John Milam.

EVANS, Jesse. Col. Montgomery's Regt. (*Elijah Mayfield*, S.2,754) Deponent entered service in 1779, from Montgomery county, under Capt. Jesse Evans.

EVANS, Jesse. Illinois Expedition. (*Thomas Kirk*—w. *Nancy*, W.7,992) Applicant enlisted from Fauquier county, in fall of 1779, under Capt. Jesse Evans.

FAULKNER, John. Militia. (*John Dunkley*—w. *Tabitha*, W.5,267) Deponent drafted, 1781, under Capt. John Faulkner; at Siege of Little York.

FEAR, Jacob. Service may be S. C. (*Charles Harmon*—w. *Piercy*, W.7,645) Charles Harmon enlisted from Bedford county, Va.; in Battle of Hanging Rock, S. C.; many captured; he made his escape with Jacob Fear.

FERGUSON —, —. Militia. (*Josiah Woods*, R.11,831) Gorge Ferguson testified, 1835, Franklin county, that he served with applicant.

FIELDS, Benjamin. Illinois Expedition. (*Thomas Ravenscroft*, NA Acc. No. 874, Half Pay) Applicant was in a Horse Corps under Capt. Benjamin Fields.

FITTS, John. — (*Nathan Fletcher*—w. *Mary*, W.7,286) John Fitts testifies, 1841, Halifax county, that he served nine months with Nathan Fletcher.

FLETCHER, William. — (*Thomas Fletcher*, S.1,514) Applicant testifies, 1833, Scott county, that his brother William was in Capt. Hudgins' company, but exchanged tours with another man and got into Capt. Perkins' company with him.

FRANKLIN, James. Prob. Amherst Militia. (*Francis Wood*, S.18,290) Applicant volunteered again in 1781 under Capt. James Franklin, Col. *Peter Rose*.

FRANKLIN, Samuel. Prob. Militia. (*Francis Wood*, S.18,290) Samuel Franklin of Bedford county, Revolutionary soldier, aged 70, certifies that in 1781 he served with applicant under Col. Rucker.

FROST, Simon. Washington Co. Militia. (*Samuel Scott*—w. *Martha*, R.9,307) Widow testifies that she often heard Simon Frost speak of being in the Battle of Kings Mountain and that he came back to Abingdon with her husband and others.

GAINES, Richard. Militia. (*Caldwell Woods*—w. *Nancy*, W.9,033) Richard Gaines deposed in 1832, Lincoln county, Ky., that applicant served from Charlotte county, Va., under him.

GARLAND, E. Col. Patrick Henry's 1st Va. Regt. (*Obadiah Hooper*—w. *Sarah*, W.9,482) Applicant entered service, 1775, from Lunenburg county; E. Garland was 1st Lieut.

GARLAND, James. Albemarle Co. Militia. (*Solomon Wood*—S.18,668) Applicant drafted in Albemarle county; James Garland was his lieutenant.

GARLAND, Nathaniel. Albemarle Co. Militia. (*Claudius Buster*—w. *Eleanor*, W.25,310) Applicant states that Nathaniel Garland was lieutenant in Capt. White's company, Col. Reuben Lindsey's regiment.

GENTRY, —. — (*John Mallory*—w. *Elizabeth*, W.3,436) In 1843 C. M. Callis of Hanover county, sent papers of Mrs. Mallory to Washington, and "also enclosed papers of Patsy Gentry."

GEORGE, William. Militia. (*Thomas Patterson*, S.8,933) Applicant drafted in Middlesex county, 1781; William George was lieutenant.

GILLISON, John. Infantry, 10th Regt., Cont'l Line. (*Samuel Courtney*, S.39,346) Deponent entered service in Carolina county, 1776, under Capt. John Gillison of Culpeper county.

GOOCH, William. Albemarle Co. Militia. (*Claudius Buster*—w. *Eleanor*, W.25,310) Applicant served in 1780 with Lieut. William Gooch.

GOODRUM, John. Militia. (*Daniel McKie*—w. *Frances*, R.6,750) Applicant served from Lunenburg county, 1779. John Goodrum was appointed wagon master.

GRAYSON, William. Albemarle Co. Militia. (*Claudius Buster*—w. *Eleanor*, W.25,310) Applicant entered Dec. 1780 from Albemarle county under Capt. William Grayson.

GREENWOOD, —. — (*Caldwell Woods*—w. *Nancy*, W.9,033) Nancy Greenwood, a pensioner, testifies in 1850, Lincoln county, Ky., that she was present when applicant was married in Charlotte county, Va., 1785.

GRISSUM (GRESHAM?), James. Prob. Amherst Co. Militia. (*William Wood*, R.11,809) Applicant drafted, 1780, Amherst county, in company of Capt. James Grissum.

GRUBBS, Hensley. State Militia. (*John Mallory*—w. *Elizabeth*, W.3,436) Hensley Grubbs testifies, 1832, Hanover county, that when applicant served at Hampton and Portsmouth he was member of same company.

HAIRSTON, George. Militia. (*Josiah Woods*, R.11,831) Applicant drafted in Henry county, 1781, under Capt. George Hairston.

HANBY, Jonathan. Henry Co. Militia. (*John Howel*, R.5,296) Applicant declares that he was drafted in spring of 1777 under Capt. Jonathan Hanby.

HARRIS, Benjamin. Albemarle Co. Militia. (*Solomon Wood*, S.18,668) Applicant drafted summer of 1781 under Capt. Benjamin Harris from Albemarle county.

HARRIS, Robert. Prob. Amherst Co. Militia. (*Thompson Epperson*—w. *Mary*, W.7,115) Applicant entered service in Albemarle county under Capt. Robert Harris.

HARRISON, Josiah. Prob. Militia. (*Richard Ragan*—w. *Cecelia*, R.8,557) Certified copy of extract from Order Book—at a Court held 23rd Nov. 1779 for Rockingham county, Josiah Harrison was recommended to the Governor for appointment as Captain of Militia.

HARRISON, Peyton. 2nd Regt., Cont'l Line. (*James Wood*—w. *Jemima*, W.4, 717) Applicant enlisted March 1779 under Capt. Peyton Harrison.

HARVEY, Benjamin. Albemarle Co. Militia. (*Claudius Buster*—w. *Eleanor*, W.25,310) Applicant recollects that in May 1781 the company under Capt. Benjamin Harvey was called out.

HARWILL, Sterling. Sussex Co. Militia. (*John Bonner*, S.2,382) Applicant declared he was called out in summer of 1781 under Capt. Sterling Harwill.

HATCHER, Gideon. Prob. Goochland Co. Militia. (*John Richards*, S.15,967) Applicant again enlisted in 1772 under Capt. Gideon Hatcher.

HATHWAY, John. Fauquier Co. Militia. (*James Fletcher*, S.16,811) Applicant enlisted under Lieut. John Hathaway—in Battle of Germantown.

HEATH, Henry. Col. Gibson's Regt. (*Philip Reagan*, S.22,462) While in Pittsburgh, Penna., the company to which applicant belonged was commanded by Capt. Henry Heath.

HENDRICK, John. State Militia. (*John Mallory*—w. *Elizabeth*, W.3,436) Applicant was private in spring of 1776 in Capt. Winston's company; the ensign was John Hendrick.

HERRING, Bethuel. Militia. (*Richard Ragan*—w. *Cecelia*, R.8,557) Dr. Peachy Harrison (son of *Col. Benjamin Harrison*) testified, 1837, Rockingham county, that he had often heard Capt. Ragan's service spoken of by Bethuel Herring, deceased, who served as a private under him.

HICKS, John. Militia. (*Richard Ragan*—w. *Cecelia*, R.8,557) Joseph Hicks testified, 1837, Rockingham county, that his father, John Hicks, was a Revolutionary soldier and served as Orderly Sergeant with same detachment as applicant.

HICHTER, Israel. Prob. Virginia Militia. (*John Scott*, S.32,509) After Battle of Kings Mountain applicant, with two others, detailed to take a young man named Israel Highter, who had been shot 'threw the thy'

along the mountains to some gap where he could cross and go home.

HILL, Capt. Bailer. Cont'l Line. (*Albion Gordon*—w. *Elizabeth*, W.7,548) Applicant enlisted in Dec. 1778 for 3 years under Capt. Bailer Hill.

HILL, John. Prob. Virginia service. (*William Wood*, R.11,809) John Hill testified, 1846, Sumner county, Tenn., that he saw William Wood at Battle of Guilford; both in same company; both discharged at Yorktown. Wm. Wood had enlisted in Amherst county, under Capt. Grissom.

HILL, Sa—field. Militia. (*Josiah Woods*, R.11,831) Applicant again drafted summer or fall of 1781 in Henry county, in company of Capt. Sa—field Hill.

HING, Michael. Prob. Nansemond Co. Militia. (*John Harrell*, S.9,557) Applicant declared, in 1833, Nansemond county, that he served his 4th tour under Capt. Michael Hing.

HOLDER, John. Prob. Frederick Co. Militia. (*Philip Reagan*, S.22,462) Applicant volunteered, 1775, Frederick county. The ensign in his company was John Holder.

HOOPER, Matthew B. (See testimony of his brother Richard, below.)

HOOPER, Richard. Col. John Glenn's Regt. (*Obadiah Hooper*—w. *Sarah*, W.9, 482) Richard Hooper testified, 1835, Franklin county, Ga., for his brother, Obadiah, declaring that he also was at Gates' defeat (battle of Camden).

HOPKINS, Joseph. 7th Regt. (*John Milam*—w. *Polly*, W.9,951) Applicant enlisted in 1776 from Halifax county—a Lieutenant was Joseph Hopkins.

HOWEL, Paul. Patriot. (*John Howel*, R.5,296) Applicant deposes that his father, Paul Howel, was drafted for tour to Little York, and that he substituted for him.

HOWELL, Frederick. Prob. Henry Co. Militia. (*John Howel*, R.5,296) Applicant had a brother, Frederick Howell, who died or was killed in service.

HUDGENS, Thomas. Pittsylvania Co. Militia. (*Jesse Hodges*, R.5,087) Applicant drafted, 1781, Pittsylvania county, for 6-month tour under Capt. Thomas Hudgens.

HUGHES, John 1st Regt. of Light Dragoons. (*Samuel Durosett*, S.34,778) Deponent enlisted in company of Capt. John Hughes.

HUTSON, George. Patriot and prob. Militia. (*Richard Ragan*—w. *Cecelia, R.8,577*) Certified extract from Order Book—At a Court held 23rd Nov. 1779 for Rockingham county, George Hutson recommended to the Governor for appointment as Captain of Militia.

(To be continued in April Magazine.)

* * *

OATHS OF ALLEGIANCE—ROWAN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

Contributed by Addie Loucks Lehman (Mrs. Hubert Joseph), Rebecca Motte Chapter, Charleston, South Carolina.

The following names were found in Minute Book, 1778, Rowan County, North Carolina, as signers of an Oath of Allegiance:

Richard Barns
Joshua Story
Gasper Heisler
Nicolas Covas
George Hap
James Mine
Wm. Penny
Aysal Cross
Jacob Irely
John Giles
Wm. Warner
Felix Clotfeller
Forney Busley
Edward Turner
Thomas White
Youst Cope
Rodum Busly
Adam Knip
Prisley Busley
Christian Barbrink
Thomas Story
Philip Clubb
Jacob Hamm
Thomas Briscow
Henry Giles
Samuel Barns
Jacob Gitchev
Abram Brown
Michael Eller
John Bieble
Adam Trees
John Williams
Wm. Smaddin
Jacob Hartman
Philip Brown
Jacob Trees
Ezekiel Hamton
John Hunt Prater

George Robinson
Hugh Robinson
John Turner
Littleburg Bray
Daniel Waggoner
Jacob Waggoner,
Jr.
John Ward
John Sherer
Thomas Fox
John Oliver, Jr.
Reason Oliver
Wm. Oliver
Jacob Hagg
Lewis Liffy
John Estep
Moss Adams
Jacob Waggoner,
Sr.
Robert Foster
John Garrett
Christopher Lyarly
Frederick Michael
Barney Michael
Nicholas Michael
Christopher Hamm
Charles Berger
Rudolph Berger
Barney Michael
Peter Michael
Henry Burwort
William Auburn
Henry Shoaf
Morgan Bryan
Philip William
William Fox
Gaspar Walton
William Ellis

William Wooten
Jonas Sparks
Benj. Marten
Roling Jones
Velentine Fry
Thos. Criswell
George McKnight
Adam Butner
Philip Chambers
Adam Surstreet
David Butner
Isaac Holman
Shadrick Barns
Godfrey Ratz
Benj. Simon
Aquila Barns
George Berger
Edward Pool
Joseph Minzer
Martin Walbox
Lifsey Robinson
Minas Greggs
James Johnson
James McDaniel
John Blankelpicler
Robert Ginings
Josiah Darnell
Philip Sower
Christopher Zimmerman
Adam Hedrick
Mark Dedman
Stephen Murphy
John Frayley
Joseph Jones
Daniel Hoffman
David Smith, Jr.
George Clotfulker
John Overduf
Michel Esthen
James Arrowood
George Hollbaugh
Henry Winley
Henry Agnew or
Agnor
David Agnew
John Wood
William Patterson
Joseph Clapp
Samuel Holloway
Wm. Wood
John Osborn
George Hager
James Demitt
Martin Hollebough
Philip Ross
Christina Smith

David Byarly
Philip Ratzer
Jacob Lopp
James Adrinson
Philip Chubb
Bucart Cook
John Cook
Jonas Pival
Edward Pinter
Jacob Walbright
Nicholas Michael
James Chancey
Isaac Spyday
George Tucker, Jr.
Adam Hamm
George Willis
Christian Bear-blossom
Gasper Pringle
Peter Snider
Conrad Grubb
Edward Freeman
William Ribland
Frederick Fritz
Thomas Gant
Thomas Briggs
Jacob Clinhart
Nicholas Summy
Philip Moore
Philip Clinhart
Samuel Barnes
Mathias Holebaugh
Peter Fenker
Michael Fulker
William Giles
George Carpenter
Philip Byarly
Abraham Adams
John Adams
Jacob Hunt
Zachariah Cross
Joshua Cross
Benjamin Swan
Henry Herick
George Tucker
Leonard Kern
Thomas Garrison
Francis Hedrick
Philip Arrowheart
George Arrowheart
Philip Arrowheart,
Jr.
Conrad Gubb, Jr.
George Arrowheart
Henry Hartman
Michael Young
Thomas Fox

Philip Peck
 George Arrowheart
 Michael Teater
 George Frayley
 George Hollybaugh
 Dwalt Peck
 Anthony Mafer
 Thomas Forkner
 Richard Miller
 Valentine Day
 Peter Kirne
 Jacob Young
 Francis Roberts
 Hezekiah Foster
 John Johnston
 Christopher Brooks
 John Eller
 Conrad Colderon
 Jacob Rickland
 Jacob Blessing
 Michael Dumpart

Adam Lewey
 Luke White
 Edward Williams
 Frederick Gilchey
 James Arrowood
 Abram Imbler
 Thomas Cowley
 Peter Carner
 Jacob Keen
 Jacob Brick
 Robert Foster
 Robert Foster
 Thomas Stockstile
 Thomas Williams
 Philip Hopkins
 Adam Beeffe
 George Hartman
 Moses Trulock
 Michael Day
 Jesse Harris
 John McEllworth

James Wallis
 Thomas Renshaw
 George Admire
 Richard Bartleson
 David Johnston
 Joseph Welsh
 Michael Beam
 Peter Beam
 Mathew Knight
 John Rowland
 Daniel Moller
 John Maddery
 James Knight
 John Nicholl
 Chris Cupp
 Abraham Weldy
 Thos. Bentley
 John Patterson, Sr.
 John Patterson, Jr.
 Wm. Morris
 Alexander Allison

Adam Hall, Sr.
 Thos. McEllworth
 Robert Tate
 James Fitzpatrick
 James Dickey
 Anderson Freeland
 Thomas Jones
 William Cowan
 Thomas Swan
 Samuel Luckey
 John Taylor
 William Frolock
 James Forster
 Thomas Jones
 Crozier Cranger
 Joyda Thompson
 Nicholas Massey
 George Marshall
 James McCulloch
 Anthony Peeler

* * *

MARRIAGE BONDS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Contributed by the Genealogical Records Committee, Bryan Station Chapter, Lexington, Kentucky; Mrs. Frank J. Cheek, Jr., Chairman.

(Continued from February Magazine)

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
1807			
ADAMS, George, Junr. Rachel McDonald	5 May	Jacob Irwin (Erwin) —B	
ALEXANDER, John Margaret Wallace	14 Dec.	John Wallace—B	Personal and by parent
ARMSTRONG, William Mary Armstrong	29 Aug.	Edward Gavins—B	—
BAILEY, John Catey Martin	11 Feb.	Joseph Coleman—B David Bailey—father of groom.	Both of age. James Martin —father
BARBEE, Joseph Betsey Graves	5 Aug.	Jesse H. Garner—B	—
BARKER, Henry Caty Back	28 Dec.	Harmon Back—B	Personal and by parent
BEALL, Robert Patsy Steel	2 Dec.	Richard Steel—B	Personal and by parent
BEELER, Henry Rebecca Harper	17 Feb.	John Burton—B	Of age
BERRY, John Polly Pettit	30 Dec.	Nathaniel Pettit, Jr. —B	Nath'l Pettit, Senr. John Pettit—W

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
BLACKWOOD, Joseph Sally McCrosky	3 Jan.	David Todd—B	Of age Archibald McNeil—W
BLEDSOE, Richard Sally Gess	21 Jan.	James Hill—B	Sally Gess—mother Thomas Gess—W
BOOCOURT, Thomas Susanna Devore	13 Apr.	Saml. Devore—B	Person. consent
BRADFORD, Daniel Eliza Russell	12 Feb.	James Coleman—B	—
BRADLEY, William Sally Logan	17 June	Richd. Spurr—B	Timothy Logan—father James Bradley—W
BRISCOE, Philip Margaret Elliott	5 July	John Henry—B	—
BUFORD, Ambrose Nancy Kirtley	25 May	Wm. Walker—B Yelverton Cowherd—W	Francis Kirtley—parent
BUSH, Ambrose Nancy Douglas	27 July	Peter Hughes—B	—
CALVERT (or Colbert), George Sally Shaver	12 Oct.	George Lay—B	Susanna Shaver—mother Jesse Calvert (or Colbert) —W
CAMPBELL, James Jane Wallace	16 Mar.	John Wallace—B	—
CAMPBELL, John Tabitha Apperson (or Epperson)	13 Aug.	John Brand—B	Larkin True & Thomas Hill, Gdns, with mother's con- sent
CARRELL, Thomas Rachel Philips	7 Jan.	Robert G. True—B John True—W	Personal consent Frederick True—W
CLARK, Portious Peggy Rose	7 June	Charles Rose—B	—
CLAYTON, Ambrose S. Elizabeth Wood	29 Aug.	Thomas Walden—B	Jas. Wood—father T. Brock—W
COCKRELL, John Susannah Boon	5 Aug.	Thomas Boon—B	Squire Boon—father
CONOVER, James Rebecca Bright	26 Aug.	Jacob Edwin—B	—
COOLEY, James R. Susannah Richardson	25 Aug.	Thomas Richardson —B James P. Prater—W	John Richardson—father John Jones—W
CONOVER, James Rebecca Bright	26 Aug.	Jacob Edwin—B	—
COOPER, William Rebecca Gay	15 Jan.	Wm. Simpson—B	Widow
EHRICH, Davis Mary Boshart	14 Nov.	John McChesney—B	Jacob Boshart—father Dennis Scribner—W

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
ELLIS, Johnson Obedience Cusenbeary	29 Dec.	Elijah Cusenbeary—B	Personal and by parent
ESTES, William Nancy Bartlet Estes	15 Dec.	Abraham Estes	John Estes—father Clement Estes—W
EPPERSON, Jordan Mildred Chunch	30 Oct.	Thos. Epperson—B	Personal, by parent
FLEMING, Mitchell Nancy Caughey	28 July	John Caughey—B	—
FRANKS, Thomas Polly B. Johnston	14 Feb.	Lawrence Johnston—B	John Johnston—father
GIBSON, John Mary Connor	23 Dec.	Philip Kidd—B	By self. James Connor—W
GILLOCK, William Betsy Gillock	10 Mar.	Edmd. Webster—B	—
GORHAM, George Sally Graves	30 June	John Graves—B	Personal consent
GRISHAM, Benj. Ann Jenkins	5 Nov.	Downing Jenkins—B	Downing Jenkins—Gdn.
GRIMES, William Sally Watts	3 Feb.	David Watts—B	—
HACKNEY, John Sidney Collins	1 Sept.	Jacob Colclasier—B	Of age.
HARRISON, Edward Hannah Dennis	27 Mar.	Jonathan Dennis—B	Of age
HENDERSON, James Peggy White	17 Mar.	John Gray—B	Of age
HOLLOWAY, Thomas S. Eliza Bain	2 Apr.	Patterson Bain—B	—
HUNTER, John Rosanna Graves	24 June	Sam'l Graves—B	Personal consent
HUSTON, James' Jane Echols	1 Dec.	William Chambers—B	Personal consent Jas. McIsaac—W
KAY, John, Junr Nancy McGowan	10 Jan.	Ludwell Carey—B	Chas. McGowan—father Robert Kay—W
KELLY, Vincent Susan Moore	1 Apr.	Daniel Moore—B	—
KENT, David Betsy Bullin	20 July	Edward Bullin—B	—
KRINKEL, Francis (Franky) Caty Mires	9 Dec.	Thos. Ochiltree—B Jas. Oliver—W	Melcher Mires—father T. Ingle—W
LEMON, James Isabella McMurtry	23 July	Henry Creighton—B John McIrwin—W	Of age. Personal consent

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
LEWIS, Peter Rebecca Cassel	8 May	Jacob Cassel—B	—
LUCAS, Charles Polly Whitaker	14 Dec.	Mark Whitaker—B	Personal consent; by parent
LYLE, Joel Agnes Kenney	31 Mar.	David G. Rannels—B	Mathew Kenney—father Genl. Levi Todd—W
MCNARY, Hugh Nancy Laird	2 June	Robert McNill—B	Of age Robt. Todd—W
MCINTOSH, Daniel Jane McCalla	15 Dec.	John McCalla—B	Andw. McCalla—father John McDonald—B
McMURTRY, David Polly Headington	3 Aug.	Levy McMurtry—B	Abel & Mary Headington
MEREDITH, William L., Jr. Elizabeth Scott	10 Dec.	Thos. L. Offutt Greenberry Roberts —W	Thos. Nichols—Gdn. Wm. L. Meredith—father of groom
MITCHELL, JAMES Ann Goodloe	27 Dec.	John Summers—B	Thos. Goodloe—father Agnes Rhodes—W
MORROW, Thomas Margaret Gibson	21 Feb.	James Gibson—B	—
MORTON, William R. Nancy Thomson	14 Nov.	John H. Morton—B Mrs. Sally Rogers—W	Clifton Thomson—father Henry Rogers—W
MURDOCK, Thomas Susannah Parker	10 Aug.	Wm. Marshall	—
NEWBOLD, David Sapphria Robinson	9 Dec.	James Robinson—B Molly Robinson—W	Personal consent. of age
NOE, William Nancy Utley	4 Mar.	John Utley—B	—
NICHOLS, Frederick B Polly Hudson	3 Mar.	James Whaley—B James Whaley, Jr.—W	Reuben & Nancy Hudson— parents Robert Nichols—W
PARKER, Jacob Caty Hobbs	18 May	Hutchison Parker—B	—
PATTERSON, William Lovet Truitt	21 Apr.	Daniel Short—B	Of age
PEARSON, Allen Caty Stone	13 Apr.	Wm. Hollyman—B	John Stone—father Geo. Moffett—W
POINDEXTER, Thomas Macksey Wood	19 Jan.	Benj. S. Johnson—B	Stephen Wood—father
RIDDLE, David Rhodia Bowen	2 Feb.	Geo. Hamilton, junr. —B	Of age Jas. Bliss—W
ROGERS, Henry Sally R. Thomson	27 Aug.	Wm. R. Morton—B	C. Thomson—father Nancy Thomson—W
RYAN, Thomas Nancy Runyon	23 Nov.	Joseph Runyon—B	Personal consent

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
SANDERS, Lewis Anne Nicholas	3 Apr.	Abraham S. Barton—B	Of age.
SCOTT, James Julia Lyle	21 Dec.	John Lyle—B	Jane Lyle—mother David Lyle—W
SMEDLEY, Samuel Polly Shindalbower	13 Nov.	George Shindalbower —B	—
SMITH, James, senr. Nancy Cooper	27 Feb.	Wm. Dudley—B	Of age
SMITH, Robert Eliza Walsh	12 Dec.	Wm. Hanson—B	Ann Walsh Sally A. Hanson—W
SPURR, Daniel Barbara Beatty	31 Mar.	James Beatty—B	—
STEVENSON, Vincent Susannah Smith	2 Nov.	William Smith—B	William Smith—Gdn.
STONE, William H. Polly Jewell	13 Apr.	Jonathan Jewell—B Geo. Moffett—W	John Stone—father, for groom
SUTHERLAND, John Polly Steele	14 Feb.	Richard Steele—B	—
TOOD, John Nancy Todd	16 Apr.	David Todd—B	—
TULLIS, Jesse H. Jane Carlisle	23 Apr.	James Carlisle—B	James Carlisle—brother
VANPELT, William —*	30 Nov.	John G. Boyer—B	Personal consent
* Name omitted. Minister's record shows, Ann Boyer.			
VAUGHN, William Lydia Allen	3 Aug.	Lawson McCullough —B	Of age
VICTOR, Littleton Betsy Kirly	23 Mar.	Wilson Hunt—B	Of age
WEBSTER, Wiley Polly Webster	14 May	Achilles Webster—B Henry Webster—W	Josef Webster—father Elizabeth Webster—W
WILLIAMS, Elijah Sally Willis	6 Feb.	Benjamin Williams	Of age
WILSON, John Eliza Thomas	24 Nov.	Jesse Thomas—B	David Thomas—father Joseph Thomas—W
YOUNG, John D. Eliza D. Blair	3 June	Benjamin Dudley—B Wm. Todd—W	James Blair—father A. Legrand—W

1808

ALEXANDER, William Polly Kohlharss	3 Dec.	Henry Kohlharss—B	Of age
ALLEN, John Lydia Payne	21 Dec.	Bushrod Bowell—B	Personal and by parent

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
ATTCHISON, James Catharine Shannon	18 Aug.	Robert Shannon—B	Personal and by parent
BALL, Henry Margaret Shely	5 Jan.	David Shely, Jr.—B David Shely, Jr.—W	David Shely—father Elijah Shely—W
BARRETT, Elisha Mary Jinkins	26 May	Richard Jinkins—B	Personal and by parent
BARRY, Richard Elizabeth Taylor	18 May	John Carty—B	Asa Taylor—father Mary Carty—W
BASK (or Bast), George Sarah Clark	15 Apr.	Jacob Curtner—B	—
BEATY, Joseph Elizabeth Shrock	30 Nov.	Burges Swilivan—B	Personal and by step-father
BERRY, John Polly Grimes	2 Sept.	Green B. Walker—B	James Grimes, father Gibson Thomson, W
BERRY, John Maria M. Bell	7 Jan.	John F. Bell—B	Frances Bell, parent Wm. Thornberry, W
BLACK, John Elenor Nunnely	2 July	Anderson Nunnely—B	Anderson Nunnely, Gdn.
BONER (or Bonar), John Sally Cannon	26 Dec.	Wm. Purkins—B	Lyda Cannon, mother Arthur Boner, W
BRIDWELL, William Susannah Sampson	16 Nov.	John Sampson—B	Of age
BROWN, William Sally Nowlin	11 June	Zachariah Lucas—B	Of age
CALDWELL, Charles Nancy Venable	14 Mar.	Robert Crockett—B	Of age
CALVERT, Jesse Charlotte Sanders	10 Feb.	George Colbert—B	James Sanders, father Mivard Sanders, W
CLARK, James Mary McCalla	10 Mar.	William L. McCalla—B (brother of bride)	Andrew McCalla, father James P. Bullock, W
CONN, William Fanny Webb	17 Dec.	Isaac Webb—B	Polly Webb, mother
COOPER, William Nancy Montague	2 Dec.	Hiram Mitchell—B	Widow
COOPER, Joseph Elizabeth Houghton	12 Mar.	John Houghton—B	Personal and by parents
CRAIG, Lewis Milley Smith	8 Aug.	John Smith—B	Dorcas Smith, mother
CRIDER, John Mary Taylor	5 Dec.	John Gardner—B	Widow, personal consent
CROCKETT, Robert Martha Ferguson	23 Jan.	Robert Ferguson—B	Bryant Ferguson, father

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
DALLAM, William Letitia Meredith	29 Jan.	J. C. Breckinridge—B	Samuel Meredith, father
DUNN, William C. Lucy Runnels	13 Apr.	Richard Runnels—B	Richard Runnels, brother (father & mother deceased)
EASTHAM, William Mary Masterson	27 Dec.	James Masterson—B	—
EDWARDS, John Patsey Downs	23 Feb.	John Trimble—B	Of age
ENNISS, John Sally Outten	5 Jan.	T. Outten—B	Personal consent, of age
EPPERSON, Thomas Nancy Epperson	25 June	Barnett Epperson—B	Widow, personal consent
ETHERINGTON, Cago Sarah Roles	31 Aug.	Robert Boles—B	Of age
EVANS, Adam Sally Wood (or Woods)	21 Dec.	Peter Evans—B John Evans—W	William Christian, father
FERGUSON, John Mary W. Marshall	30 Aug.	Joseph Crockett—B	Personal consent Andw. McCalla, W
FOURD (or Ford), Jacob Mary Collins	26 Feb.	Soloman Steel—B Soloman Steel—W	Personal consent Humphrey Grubbs, W
FRYE, James Elizabeth Baxter	10 Sept.	William Baxter—B	Personal and by parent
FRYE, John Susannah Wood	24 Oct.	Thomas Poindexter—B	Stephen Wood, father
GALLATIN, Abraham Eliza Thompson	18 Oct.	John Thompson—B	James Thompson
GARNETT, Lewis Betsy Grimes	24 Oct.	James Grimes—B	Personal, by parent
GILLIAM, Thomas Nancy Shaver	18 Aug.	George Lay—B	Of age
GILTNER, John Hannah Baggs (or Boggs)	16 May	Francis Keistler—B	Francis Keistler, Gdn.
GLASS, David Sarah Steele	12 Feb.	Samuel Steele—B	Agness Steele, mother
GORDON, Robert C. Catherine Winn	1 Apr.	Benjamin Winn—B	Jesse D. Winn, father
GORE, Benjamin F. Sarah Walker	3 Dec.	Jacob Claar—B	Of age
GORHAM, George Nancy Graves	9 Sept.	Israel Pierson—B	Of age

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
GRACE, Thomas Polly Franklin	7 Sept.	Joseph Robinson—B Joseph Robinson—W	Stephen Franklin, father Joseph Elliott, W
GRAY, George Lucy Benning	22 Apr.	William Gray	James Benning, father
GRISHAM, David Mary Kizer	15 June	Jacob Kinzer—B	Personal, by parent
GROOME, George Polly McCluer	7 May	John R. Shaw—B	—
HAPPY, James Jane Bray	24 Oct.	Benjamin Happy—B	Of age
HARDIN, Daviss Betsy W. Simpson	14 Oct.	Curtis Field—B	Richard Simpson—father Ro. Megowan—W
HARRISON, William Lucy Wilson	31 Aug.	Adam I. Johns—B	George Wilson—father Daniel Harrison—W
HAWKINS, Joseph George Ann Nicholas	3 July	Lewis Sanders—B	—
HENDERSON, James Elizabeth Hill	18 June	James Hill—B	Personal, by parents
HENDERSON, John Elinor Patterson	21 Jan.	Samuel Paterson—B	Of age
HIGGANBOTTOM, Ralph Ann Thompson	24 Oct.	Cornelius Welman—B	Of age
HIGGINS, William Lydia Smith	6 Jan.	Francis Smith—B	—
HUDSON, John Tamey Williamson	14 Sept.	William Williamson —B	Personal, by parents.
HUNDLEY, Ransom Kitty D. Shoot	23 Feb.	James Shoot—B	John Shoot—father William Shoot—W
JOHNSON, Benjamin D. Phoebe Baker	22 Apr.	Amos Baker—B	David Baker—father Allen Baker—W
JOHNSON, Samuel Elizabeth Muffett (or Moffett)	5 May	Sam'l Taul—B Arthur Thos. Taul—W	John Muffett (or Moffet)— father Mary Johnson—mother of groom
JONES, Presley Jane Rankin	12 Nov.	Charles Hall—B	Widow
JONES, Samuel Kitty Vanpelt	18 Aug.	Samuel Vanpelt—B	—
KAMPER (or Camper), Jonathan Fanny Chowning	6 Sept.	Robert Chowning—B Milly (or Willy) Chowning—W	Robt. Chowning—father Tilman Kamper—father
KENNEY, Joseph Lavina Peyton	18 Feb.	David Martin—B	Both of age

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
LAFORCE, Rany Polly Ellis	26 Aug.	Thompson Duvall—B	Thomas Ellis—father
LINGENFELTER, Jacob Eliza York	25 July	John York—B	Personal, by parent
MARSH, Richard Catherine Miller	27 Jan.	Luke Upshur—B	—
MARTIN, John Kitty Hieronimus	13 Dec.	John Springle—B Ambro Bush—W	Henry Heronimus—father L. (or S.) Comstock—W
MASTERSON, James, Jr. Fanny Eastham	24 Nov.	William Eastham—B Joseph H. Hervey—W Joseph Hudson—W	Of age James Masterson—father of groom.
McCALL, John Polly Reece	20 Aug.	John McLaughlin—B	Has no parent or guardian
McCLUER, Samuel Florence Davis	16 May	Samuel Davis—B	James Davis—father John Davis—W
McMURRY, Lewis Elizabeth Kenison	1 Jan.	Geo. Kyler—B Nathan Hazelton—B	Nathan Hazelton—step- father of bride. Geo. Kyler—stepfather of groom
McMURRY, Thomas Prudence Geoghegan	30 Nov.	Anthony Geoghegan —B	Personal, by parent
MEADORS, William Thomas Polly Hoskins	22 Nov.	James Hoskins—B	Personal, by parents
MILLER, John Sally Willis	18 Aug.	Alexander Willis—B	Sary Howard—mother Isaac Howard—W
MITCHUM, James Polly Craig	29 Aug.	James Craig—B	Joseph Craig, Senr.—father
MITCHELL, Boswell Susannah Robinson	15 Dec.	Benjamin Robinson—B	Personal, by parent
MONTGOMERY, James Lydia Johnson	14 Mar.	John Reed—B	Personal. Of age
MOSBY, John Judah Morgan	17 Sept.	Samuel Morgan—B	Sarah Morgan—mother Jonathan Cloud—W
OLDHAM, John Nancy Marshall	19 Sept.	Williamson Burton—B	Robert Marshall—father Samuel Harris—W
ORR, Daniel Margaret Alexander	18 July	John Parker—B	—
ORR, William Sally Beeler	29 June	John Burton—B	John Burton—stepfather
PARRISH, James Tabitha Smith	12 Sept.	John Tinsley—B	—

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
PATTERSON, Samuel Elizabeth Henderson	21 Jan.	Thomas Henderson—B	Personal and by parents
PAYNE, Henry C. Catherine Lewis	9 Aug.	Asa K. Lewis—B	Thos. Lewis—father
PILCHER, Zachaus Jemimah Collins	26 Aug.	Lewis Collins—B	Of age. Lewis Collins— brother
RIADON, George Elizabeth Howard	6 Jan.	William Howard—B	—
RIADON, Thomas Nancy Sharp	26 Jan.	Joseph Scrugham—B Peter Frazer—W Benjamin Sharp—W	Geo. Sharp—father Wm. Riadon—for groom
RICHARDSON, Archibald Malinda Kidwell	23 Jan.	James R. Cooley—B	Personal; of age
ROBERT, Lewis James D Jane Bernardine Bertrand	4 Jan.	Hus Deforges—B	Hus Deforges, Gdn. and stepfather
ROOK, Ebenezer Nancy Prather	21 Mar.	Nathaniel Morrison —B	Baruch Prather—father T. Christopher—W
RUNYON, John Sally Stout	1 Feb.	Anthony Stout—B	—
SECKRIST, John Rebecca Wyatt	15 June	Henry Webster—B	“She is 27 years old”
SHIFFER (Sheffer), Samuel Caty Miles	6 Feb.	Samuel Miles—B	Of age
SHOOT, John Mary Wilson	19 Dec.	James Shoot—B James McCown—W	Abner Wilson—father William Wilson—W
SHOOT, James Elizabeth Hundley	23 Mar.	Nelson Hundley—B	—
SHORTRIDGE, William Mary Herndon	10 Sept.	Roger Quarles—B John Shortridge—W	Susanna B. Herndon— mother Wm. Johnson—W
SLEAD, James Rhoda Davis	23 Feb.	John Davis—B	Personal; and by parents
SMITH, Clifton Elizabeth Mitchell	8 Feb.	Thompson Duvall—B	Richard Mitchell—father
STOCKWELL, John Polly Hamilton	27 Oct.	Robt. Hamilton—B	Of age
STURGESS, Robert A. Rachel Barton	14 Oct.	John D. Young—B	—
SULLIVAN, James Rachel Pickett	27 Jan.	John Pickett—B Jorg. Pickett—W	Curgis (?) Sullivan—father of groom

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
TALBOT, James Polley Clark	16 Oct.	Charles Clark—B	—
THOMAS, Notley Lucy Smith	29 Feb.	Benj. Smith—B	—
THOMPSON, William Betsey Shivel	20 July	Jacob Erwin—B John Dobb—W	Frederick Shivel—father
TILTON, Peter Peggy Stone	21 Oct.	Wm. Stone—B	Personal and by parents
TOMPKINS, Joel Anna Tyler	24 Feb.	Micajah Oxley—B	Wm. Tyler—father Wm. Tyler, Jr.—W
TRINDEL, Alexander Anne Johnson	12 Dec.	Julius Johnson—B	Daniel Johnson—father Stelley Johnson—W
UNDERWOOD, Benett Susannah Giltner	3 Aug.	Jacob Giltner—B	— Proven by Andrew Giltner that groom had no par- ents or guardian.
VALLANDIGHAM, Richard Hepsey (or Hessey) Wood	3 Aug.	Stephen Wood—B	Personal and by parent
VARBLE (or Warble), Henry Mary Beasley	31 Dec.	William Beasley—B	Edmond Beazley—father
WATTS, John Nancy Hudson	17 Feb.	Joshua Hudson—B	Personal and by parents.
WEBSTER, Beverly Betsey Judd	23 Nov.	Wiley Webster—B	Sary Judd—mother John Webster—W
WEBSTER, Dudley Polly Vaughn	1 June	Henry & John Webster —B Joseph Moore—W Jas. Arnett—W Abraham Hendricks—W	James Vaughn Daniel Webster—father of groom Thomas Judson—W
WHITE, Henry Mariah Hulet	12 Dec.	James Cavens—B Wyatt Hulet—W	Benj. Hulet—father John White—father, for groom
WILSON, Ambrose Parthenia Lay	2 Nov.	Stephen Lay—B	Personal and by parent.
WILSON, Isaac Sarah Neal	21 May	John Neal—B	Personal and by parent.
WRIGHT, John Martha Collins	13 Jan.	James Gibson—B	No parents; Wm. Gison self-appointed gdn.
YARNALL, Isaac Molly Brown	27 June	Geo. Brown—B	—

GUIDEX, Genealogical Research Guide. Copyrighted 1946 by Family Guidex, P. O. Box 5, Bulls Head Station, Rochester 11, N. Y. Mimeographed, 59 pp & 6-page index. Price \$3.00.

This is an aid to genealogists featuring lists of sources for research. It contains general indexes of: sources of family pedigrees, references to individual names in local histories, publications of historical and genealogical societies, biographies, printed genealogies and those in preparation, migrations, heraldry, and racial sources. The last mentioned is something of a misnomer, since the list actually covers books on nationalities and also includes those of several religious groups. This, of course, does not necessarily lessen its usefulness. The section that will perhaps find the widest use is, "Principal Sources (American Revolution)." It is divided into a general list, with separate sources for each state, and will be of value to those working on Revolutionary lines.

The compiler frankly states that sources included in this volume are all familiar to the experienced genealogist, and that the Guidex is intended for the layman, and especially for the beginner. However, any genealogist will find that limited library hours can be made to cover considerably more ground if a preliminary survey of each problem is made and the Guidex is followed in planning the search.

Queries

Queries may be submitted by any reader, but must be limited to two at a time, with name and address of querist. Please give all information possible, particularly as to dates and locations. Use typewriter if possible. Queries conforming to these requirements will be printed in order received.

C-48. (a) Hurd-Merchant.—Elijah Hurd, d. 1828, aged 61; m. Phebe Merchant, who d. 1851, aged 84; both bur. nr Canandaigua, N. Y., where he bought land abt. 1793 from Lemuel Castle, who had come from Dutchess County in 1789. Their children were: William, Philip, Hiram, Miranda, Asa, Orrin, Alvira, Asenyih, John. Who were the parents of Elijah Hurd and of his wife, Phebe Merchant?

(b) Rothrock.—Wish data on Zacharias Rothrock, b. 29 March 1763; d. 29 Jan. 1834 (where?); m. (1) Catherine — (1775-1791); (2) Elizabeth (1773-1857). Children: Jonas (1801-1894), David (1803-1886), Barbara, Nancy, William. Where did Zacharias Rothrock live, who were his parents? Mrs. E. P. Rothrock, 311 Canby Street, Vermillion, South Dakota.

C-48. (a) Tash.—Samuel Tash, b. Asheville, N. C. ca. 1803 to 1805; m. Margaret —, b. N. C., ca. 1801; had 7 children b. in Indiana. About 1856 to 1860 this family lived in Troy Twp., Clarke Co., Iowa. Want names of parents and full data on Samuel Tash and his wife Margaret.

(b) Weeter-Weter-Weiter.—Christian Weeter, b. Clarion Co., Penna. ca. 1805 to 1808; m. (when?), Catharine —, b. Penna. 1815. In 1860 family lived in New Hope and Jones Twp., Union Co., Iowa. Wish data and ancestry of both. Mrs. L. E. Tash, #1343, Alliance, Nebraska.

C-48. (a) Tryon.—Timothy, son of William & Catherine (Codner) Tryon and bro. of Capt. Wm. Tryon, b. Middletown, Connecticut, lived in Buckland, Massachusetts and also in 'York State' where he is buried. He had one dau. Eunice but other children are unknown. Wish name of his wife and list of children, with data.

(b) Joseph Wright.—Joseph Wright, b. (where?) ca. 1721; d. Deerfield, Mass., 1793; m. Jane, dau. of Westwood Cooke of Hadley, Mass. They lived in Ware and also Deerfield. Wish parents of Joseph Wright. Miss Martha Clapp, 1012½ West 31st Street, Los Angeles 7, California.

C-48. Wilcox-Johnson.—Thomas Wilcox m. (when?) (1) — Johnson; (2) Hannah Gates; a son, Baily Johnson Wilcox, b. 1838. Family was in Kentucky; also in Hardin Co., Ohio. Will appreciate any information.

(b) Pickering-Sherman.—Samuel Pickering m. (when?), Katherine Sherman, prob. cousin of Gen. Sherman; a dau., Lucy Ann, b. Bellfontaine, Logan Co., Ohio, 1843. Desire antecedents of above couple with data. Nella T. Johnstone, Courthouse, Alliance, Nebraska.

C-48. Gatewood-Holliday-Clark.—Richard Gatewood, b. 1750, Spotsylvania Co., Virginia, d. Elbert Co., Georgia, 1794; m. Betty Holliday, who d. Elbert Co. He served in Rev. War from Amherst Co., Virginia. Their dau. Penelope (also called Ella), b. Virginia; m. 25 Feb. 1777, Micajah Clark, b. Albemarle Co., Virginia, 25 Feb. 1758; d. Elbert Co., Georgia, 25 Apr. 1834. Wish documentary proof of this dau., Penelope Gatewood. Mrs. Howard H. Crane, 1101 North Mallard Street, Palestine, Texas.

C-48. Would like to contact descendants of the following couples who went from North Carolina to Indiana about 1810: George Grimes & wife Rose Anna Long; Peter Fine & wife Catherine Long; Michael Sowels & wife Christina Long; David Sowels & wife Sarah Long. These were daus. of Thomas Long, who also had 9 sons. Mrs. M. F. Carpenter, Box 133, Maiden, North Carolina.

C-48. (a) Hull-Green.—Daniel Hull, Jr., of Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., m. Phebe Green (1770-1831). Who were her parents, and where was she born?

(b) Jones-Miner.—Henry Jones, b. 6 Sept. 1730; m. Eunice Miner, b. 11 Jan. 1729; they are bur. in Sempronius, N. Y. Wanted their death dates. Mrs. Harry S. Beaumont, Milford, Michigan.

C-48. Greene-Mackey.—Jarvis Greene served in the Militia of Old Tryon County (later Mecklenburg and Rutherford counties), North Carolina, 1748

1777, under Capt. Robert Porter. He was killed in Battle of Blue Licks, Kentucky, 19 Aug. 1782. Family tradition is that he was brother of Gen. Nathanael Greene. Wish proof of their relationship. Also wish ancestry of Rachel Mackey, wife of Rev. John Greene. Was she a sister of Henry Clay's mother? Miss Pearl Roberts, 397 West 23rd Street, Durango, Colorado.

C-48. McIlroy-McLain.—A prospective D.A.R. member needs proof of Revolutionary service, with data as to wife, children, etc., of Daniel McIlroy of Culpeper Co., Virginia, who was supposed to have been captured at the Battle of Long Island (Eastern Tenn.?). His son, Samuel was b. Culpeper County, 1781; d. Randolph County, Arkansas, 8 Apr. 1853; m. Hopkins County, Kentucky, 1808, Elizabeth McLain, who was b. 1793, South Carolina. Any help on this line will be appreciated. Mrs. Jessie McIlroy Smith, Cedar Brook Ranch, Lancaster, Texas.

C-48. Moore-Haymes.—Mathew Bates Moore, b. Virginia, abt. 1802, ran away with Indians when young; d. Middletown, Montgomery Co., Missouri, abt. 1860; m. Amanda, dau. of Daniel Haymes. Children: Powhatan, m. (1) Priscilla Gibbs, (2) Priscilla Gramley; Martha, m. Alec Ballard; Nancy, m. — Woodall; Thomas; Claiborne, Confederate soldier, killed 1860; Artemisia, m. — Kelly; Amolian, d. in Texas; Elva, m. a cousin, Austin Moore; Mary, m. Enoch Lafferty; Mathew Bates, Jr., m. Alice Aurelia Roberts; Millard Fillmore, m. Betty Huff. Want data on both Mathew Bates Moore and the Haymes family. Eunice Moore Anderson, 680 31st Street, Richmond, California.

C-48. (a).—Wish ancestry of Dr. Joshua Pickett, who m. Christina Parnell (date, place?), and lived in Indiana and Missouri. He is buried at West Plains, Howell Co., Missouri; went to Scotland to take 33rd Degree Scottish Rites. He had brother, William and sister, Ruth Pickett, who lived in Missouri. Would like to contact their families.

(b) Hunnicut-Pruitt.—Hiram Hunnicut was drummer in War of 1812; his son, Rowell T. Hunnicut, b. South Carolina; m. Mary A. Pruitt of Virginia; both teachers; lived in Illinois; 7 sons, 6 daus. Would like data—wife, children, etc., as well as parents of Hiram Hunnicut, particularly Revolutionary service of his father. Mrs. L. B. Jenelle Small, 1045 Monroe Street, Eugene, Oregon.

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Answers

Answers should be concisely stated, giving all information possible, with *references and proof*. They must bear full name and address of sender; but if requested only initials will be printed. Type each answer with the exact heading of the query to which it refers. Our system of numbering is as follows: A-48—January 1948; B-48—February 1948 and so on through K-48—December.

Answers will be printed with letter indicating month in which the query appeared, followed by the year and, in parentheses, the page number.

It is important to enclose stamped envelope if you wish reply mailed on to querist.

L-47. Slaughter.—The answer to this query, with proof, is to be found in the file on Walter Slaughter of North Carolina, D.A.R. Library.

John Slaughter's will, dated 23 Jan. 1828, proved 25 Feb. 1828, Hinds Co., Mississippi, names wife Rhoda; children: Benjamin, Betsey, Solomon, Delilah, Owen, Reuben, Simon. Census 1830, Hinds County, p. 63, shows Rhody Slaughter, with these children and also a son under 5, although descendants say that a daughter, Jane, was born after the death of her father. Of these children: (1) Benjamin, b. Lawrence Co., Miss., 24 Dec. 1813; m. Minerva Mabry; (2) Elizabeth (Betsey) m. Isaac Foster; (3) Solomon; (4) Delilah m. (William?) Mason; (5) Owen m. Lucy Phillips; (6) Reuben m. Josephine Allen; (7) Simon (Simeon in one record); (8) Jane m. — Thompson.

Owen Slaughter made affidavit at Talequah, Indian Territory, 16 July 1896, that he was a son of John Slaughter and grandson of Walter and Margaret (nee Webb) Slaughter of North Carolina.

Walter Slaughter served as a light horseman in Capt. Thomas Wade's company of Anson Co., N. C., 1775, which service has been established and accepted by D.A.R.

The surname of Rhoda, wife of John Slaughter, is said to have been *Cook*, but proof on this point is needed.

The contributor of this answer is compiling a genealogy of the Slaughter family and will welcome contact with descendants and information on all lines. John Frederick Dorman, III, 1 Hill Top Court, Louisville 8, Kentucky.

L-47. (b) Needles-Needels (p. 631).—Thomas Needles, b. England; d. Kent County, Delaware; m. (1) Rebecca Cabbage, b. England; d. Kent County; (2) Sarah — (was she a widow Clymer?). They came to America just before or just after Rev. War—5th child, Cabbage, b. 1785. Will of Thomas Needles dated 28 Oct. 1790, Codicil 8 Nov. 1791; probated 10 Dec. 1791; names wife, Sarah; son, William; daus. Mary and Nancy Clymer; Sarah Dehorty. In admin. of Thomas Needles' estate heirs mentioned: George, John, Anna, Philemon, Hannah, Cabbage, Andrew and William Needles; Mary and Nancy Clymer; Sarah Dehorty (wife of Absolam Dehorty) and Sarah Needles (widow). William Needles appears in 1800 Census, Kent Co., Delaware, 45 yrs. of age and up, with 1 *Female* (presumably wife), 45 and up. In same census George Needles and Philemon Needles are in Allegany Co., Maryland. (Miss) Lucile Hutson, 917 Vine Street, Sandusky, Ohio.

L-47. (b) Towles (p. 631).—Major Thomas Oliver Towles who died in Jefferson City, Missouri, abt. 20 years ago, was a member of the Order of the Cincinnati. Towles family records are to be found in most books on Virginia genealogies. A great nephew of the above, Harold Towles, 6249 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., has son Stokley. Mrs. J. W. H.

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